FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1954

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FIVE CENTS

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In the international field, chief executive declared that in times of crises we must maintain "a military dike on our defense perimeter.

And, sketching in broad terms The 40-year-old executive vicethe American philosophy of govpresident and secretary of an ernment, he said it represents "the succeeds middle road between nihilistic chaos and enslaved regimenta-Landis is a World War II vet-

tion.' Eisenhower cancelled a personal appearance at the Governors' Conference because of the death of a sister-in-law. Mrs. Milton Eisen-

hower. Vice President Nixon took his place for a prepared address using the chief executive's notes. The highway plan was laid before state governors already sniping at a new 900 million dollar highway aid law on grounds it goes against their own demands. The governors want the federal govern-

ment to abandon gasoline and car taxes and let the states use them to finance roads on their own. Cries of "appeasement" and 'deal" rang out at the conference Monday against the new law. Eisenhower bore down on high-

way improvements as one of the essential home front jobs that must be done to "further the purposes of America." The over-riding purposes, he

said, are the building of a co-operative peace, and the strengthening of America and her friends. economic base, minus any "blueprint for a regimented economy." Eisenhower said that on the bright side of the picture for the driven by Huskins and Mrs. future are:

Technical revolution through atomic power. A possible population of 200 But on the dark side he said, A shortage of 300,000 grade

An annual increase of 250,000

many respects the world's best Paris talks. but far from the best America can provide 'in an era when defensive said when asked about this. But, and productive strength require he added: "You heard him-he the absolute best."

All these require some federalstate co-operation, Eisenhower said, and transportation must have top priority in planning.

Rug Used To Snuff Blaze

a fire out with a rug Monday evening at rear of the J. P. Smith home at 2418 Y, where several children had set fire to the roof of a doll house with matches.

Firemen arrived on the scene to douse what flames remained after the neighbor's action.

Gee, Just Like Playing With Blocks

London Bridge wasn't falling down at 2713 No. 48th. but two children, ages 5 and 6, were vrying to make a building fall.

Police reported that the children loosened 20 brick tile blocks from the building. A harried But he said they must have an father of the two volunteered to pay for the damage, estimated

> Today's Chuckle "How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?"

"It'll be ten years this fall." 'Mr. Crop Report' In 41st Year On Job—Still Hard At It

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Previous Decision To Stay Away From Geneva Stands

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Mendes - France and British there to block Communism. Foreign Secretary Eden Tuesday would assure "coordinated action" by the three govern-

The secretary emphasized that his flying visit to Paris in no way means he has changed his previous decision to stay away from the Geneva Far East peace truce talks are nearing a showdown stage.

Urgent Invitation

Air Force plane, less than three dochina. hours after the State Department disclosed that, in answer to an urgent French invitation, he had agreed to talk with Mendes-France and Eden at meetings Tuesday afternoon and evening. The White House said President Eisenhower approved the trip.

In a statement at the airport, United States might take an atti-tude different from that of France in any truce aimed at settling the

interests which we hold in com-mon with France and Viet Nam, of visitors that he means what he of all the sides concerned, the Ge-Laos and Cambodia will necessar- has said—that he will step out of neva conference can speedily action in all respects. Without Prejudice

"Therefore, my trip to Paris is without prejudice to the position previously expressed that neither I nor Undersecretary Smith have at the present time any plans for going to Geneva where the United contacts with developments through Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and his associates."

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, who joined British Ambassaundesirable government dor Sir Roger Makins in bidding intervention-from subsidies to goodbye to Dulles at the airport, outright seizure and control in the made it plain France continues to hope Dulles can be persuaded to A transportation system in go on to Geneva after finishing his

"I hope so, I hope so," Bonnet made no promises, but one has hopes.'

for American - British - French unity, said his Paris visit shows, "I wish to leave no stone unturned in seeking to find the course which will best serve the traditional friendship and cooperation of France and the United States." Shows U. S. Concern

Dulles, in emphasizing the need

"This trip will demonstrate anev the deep concern which the United States takes in developments in both Indochina and Europe and our earnest desire to insure such

Mrs. H. S. Putney Rites On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Snell Putney, of 1213 Crestdale. will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows. Dr. J. O. Hertzler will officiate. Burial will be in

organized the Lancaster County chapter of Gray Ladies, voluntary Red Cross assistance group, and also helped organize the group throughout the state. She was one of the organizers of the Community Center and recently had taken part in the organization of the Southwest Community Center. The family requests no flowers. Denations may be made to the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Palibearers will be Col. Hobb Turner, Harry Sithon, Ivan J. Devoe, Clyde James, H. C. Henderson and O. D. Trombla.

surprise move which he said together and with free nations gen- asked by reporters.

ment of those goals which we share no plan," he said firmly when Other officials reported the sec-Dulles noted the bitter Indochina retary tentatively has arranged to conflict has imposed on France stay three or four days in the

and the Indochina states "a spe- French capital, discussing Indocial set of primary interests" china truce prospects, the dead-Dulles expressed hope that since they have been contributing locked European army project and conference scheduled with their manpower in the drive West Germany's desire to have its full sovereignty restored.

EDEN, CHOU SET GENEVA PARLEYS BACK IN GEAR

back to Geneva Monday to throw

Western efforts were stepped up o give full power to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France under the eight day deadline he has set for a settlement or resignation of his government.

The whole conference process Monday shifted to a series of bi-Dulles served notice that the national meetings between lead-

increased French war effort un- peace in Indochina."

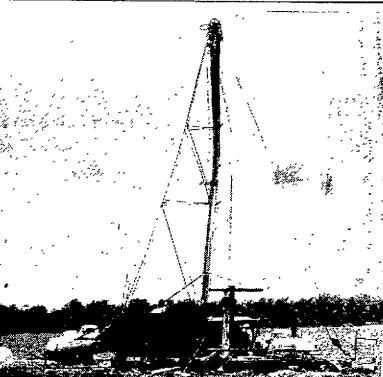
G E N E V A (A) - Britain's less the Communists agree to an conference where Indochina Foreign Secretary Eden and Red "honorable" armistice in the eight-China's Premier Chou En-lai flew day time limit he has set himself. French officials continued to nto high gear once again the East- stress the importance of getting Dulles left aboard a four-engined West negotiations for peace in In- a more authoritative American representation here. They ex-

pressed the hope that Dulles or

Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith would take charge of the delegation. Review Position

Eden went almost directly from the airfield to a luncheon with Mendes-France. There, according to a British statement, "in the course of a long and cordial conversation they reviewed the whole position reached by the Geneva conference." Chou, smiling broadly, stepped

"The United States itself is not The French premier, who has from a Soviet airforce plane in a belligerent in Indochina," he staked his immediate political fu-mid-afternoon and expressed his said, "and it is not clear that the ture on ending the Indochinese con- belief that "with a conciliatory ily be best served by identical ac- office and recommend a greatly complish its great task of restoring



Liberty Oil Drilling Progresses

Drillers for the AlRoy Drilling Co. of Arkansas City, Kan., neared the 60-foot mark Monday on the F. H. Schultze farm near Liberty where they are attempting to locate oil. The "spudder" type rig had been shut down over the week end awaiting arrival of surface

pipe. Drilling began last Friday. Schulize said the drillers will soon be below the level of surface water and will seal the 12-inch surface pipe before continuing with 10-inch granite. Schultze has 30,000 acres under lease in the Liberty-Barneston and Pickrell areas. (Star Staff Photo.)

Kingsley Dam Storage Only Mrs. Putney, Lincoln civic Source For Platte Irrigation By ARCH DONOVAN will be exhausted by 9ug. 10.

Star Staff Writer -

Were it not for the Kingsley the Platte valley would be at Bridgeport over the 10 year closed down, Dan S. Jones, Jr., period, 1942-51 was 600 second chief of the bureau of water feet as compared with 950 durpower and irrigation said Mon- ing the period 1942-51. Flow of the North Platte river

last Saturday was the lowest on record, he said. Number of canals closed is the greatest the state has experienced since 1940. Jones was unable to estimate the number of acres the bureau has been forced to deny water during the present heat wave. The inflow of water at the

miles southwest of Topeka. He After all, you can get all the Kingsley reservoir is 94 second worked out as a farm hand at if you can't put them in shape so feet and the outflow 4,000 feet. people can understand them. Tri-county Public Power district is using 1.750 feet daily for generating power and the water This year, Jones said, the

canals east of North Platte commenced using water on June 27 and by July 9 had used 12.500 acre feet and the daily use was 2.030. At the present rate of consumption unless rains reduce use, he said the 100,000 acre feet Comana

Glendo Dam Asked WASHINGTON (P) - Rep A.

L. Miller (R-Neb) said Monday | the budget bureau will send a supplemental budget request to Congress for two million dollars to start construction on Glendo Dam in Wyoming.

The dam will provide needed Easier Than Ever!

The flow at Lewellen, check storage reservoir built in con- point for the Kingsley reservoir. nection with development of Jones said, is only 94 second public power, practically all feet as compared with 156 in irrigation east of Bridgeport in 1934. The daily average flow

> (Story on the closing of canals appears on Page 8.)

NERRASKA: Generally fair Tuesday nd Wednesday, bith Tuesday 100-110, of quie to hot along the northern border

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power for Western Nebraska. New type foil now makes the open! At Your Food Store .-- Adv.

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The crop reporting office, like its director, has come a long way

in 40 years. For three years at the outset.

At the outset the office turned out one crop report a month, or

gation District.

Loan at Small Interest can make your Big Interest—a Home—a Reality. See Classification 81 in tocay's Want Ads.-Adv.

State Corn Is Still OK -Anderson

agricultural statistician, doubts that the hot weather has done

limiting the exposed area and holding loss of moisture through transpiration to a minimum. There is also an occasional white cap." This is due to the

fact the corn plant cannot bring moisture from the ground fast enough to supply the top leaves. An occasional tassel is showing

Mother Calls Police; Says Son Took \$2 A mothetr called police about

her 13-year-old son whom she accused of taking \$2 from her pocketbook while she was out walking with her husband, Police said the boy denied taking the money. He was re-

quested to appear before the porting outfit with the tongue assistant chief of police Tuesday morning. A Real Estate

much injury yet to the Nebraska corn crop.
"But it is getting close to the critical period," he commented. The heat is causing the corn leaves to roll-nature's way of

up, however, and the tasseling period is when corn can suffer irreparable damage due to excessive heat and lack of moisture. This weather is particularly hard on pastures and alfalfa. Anderson added.

Out here where agriculture rules the economic roost, the appetite for such information is Probably no other agency or

to bees in the hive."

office in the state, with the exception of the governor's office, claims as much newspaper and radio attention, week in and week out, as does this crop re-Presiding over its affairs, as

he has since the office was opened 40 years ago this month. is the stocky and ruddy 67-year-A New Taste in Toast!

Baseball games were played Platte, 107; and 106 at both both afternoon and evening Heads Legion despite some discussion of the wisdom of playing them in the heat. There were no reports of was elected commander of Amheat prostrations in the area. erican Legion Post No. 3 Mon-In nearby Callaway Post-master Curt Benger said seven day night at the Lincoln hotel.

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state will be generally fair with or eight householders reported their thermometers reached up insurance company to 118 degrees, but there was no Broken Bow's two rendering plants reported Monday the 116- indication that the temperature degree heat had killed a large had reached 120 degrees as had number of chickens and turkeys been reported. Broken Bow has an ample and a few hogs. At one farm there were so many dead chick-Decker, first vice commander:

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AP Staff Writer friends as "Andy." He began his 41st year on the Nebraska's "Mr. Crop Report" Fourth of July. has just rounded out 40 years on In less than three years, at the the job—and is still going strong. age of 70, Anderson faces com-The title, of course, belongs to A. E. Anderson, head of the pulsory retirement. It's not a

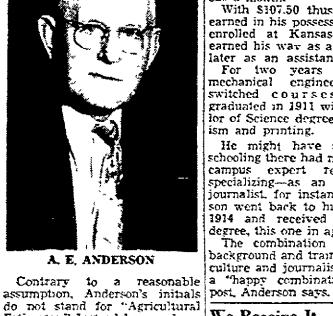
prospect he relishes. "I'd rather keep on until I that not only knows and tells drop. he said, brushing a hand over the greying hair which hes atop his head in the side-saddle style of the late Will Rogers. "It's not been one continuous

round of pleasure," he acknowl-"But if I had to do it over again. I wouldn't do it differently. 'It's a fascinating business." Anderson's record is unique. Nobody in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Statistics

Division can match his record for

length of service.

Last year he was called to Washington to receive from Secretary Ezra Benson the department's superior service award He began his 41st year on the same job in the same city on July do not stand for "Agricultural 4. and still thinks nothing of out- Estimates." Instead he was born Chuck Wagon Bread's got it!-Ad. he has come to know so well.



With \$107.50 thus laboriously your job isn't done.

armed in his possession, "Andy" "This job has two parts earned in his possession, "Andy" enrolled at Kansas State. He earned his way as a janitor and mechanical engineering, then portant.

\$20 a month.

switched courses and was graduated in 1911 with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism and printing. He might have stopped his schooling there had not a Visiting campus expert recommended specializing—as an agricultural

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> for the good "press" enjoyed by Anderson takes the view his office should share as much of its intelligence as it can. There's

The attitude probably accounts

"We trust them," Anderson More Money For to stick one's neck out. says of newsmen. "They haven't failed us vet."

Anderson worked alone. Today the office counts 15 employees.

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The Weather

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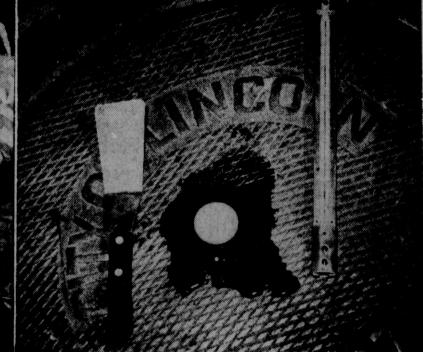
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Landis is a World War II vet- tion." eran, is married, and has four Eisenhower cancelled a personal appearance at the Governors' Con-Other officers elected: Lynn ference because of the death of a water supply and there has been Decker, first vice commander; sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisen-Becker, second vice hower. Vice President Nixon took president; Thomas J. McManus, his place for a prepared address third vice commander; Cal Remusing the chief executive's notes. The highway plan was laid be-Members of the new executive board are Roy Sheaff, Roy Boyefore state governors already snip-ing at a new 900 million dollar highway aid law on grounds it goes against their own demands. The governors want the federal govern- after the neighbor's action. nounced that 80 votes were cast ment to abandon gasoline and car taxes and let the states use them

to finance roads on their own.
Cries of "appeasement" and
"deal" rang out at the conference Monday against the new law. Eisenhower bore down on highway improvements as one of the essential home front jobs that must be done to "further the purposes

The over-riding purposes, he said, are the building of a co-operative peace, and the strengtheconomic base, minus any "blue-print for a regimented economy." at \$25. Eisenhower said that on the bright side of the picture for the

Technical revolution through atomic power.

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Wife to learn to drive?"

Turner, Harry Simon, Ivan J. Devoe, Clyde James, H. C. Henderson and O. D. Trombla.

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (2) million in the next 16 years.

more of highway construction to Meet defense needs of atomic school classrooms and 813,000 States is presently maintaining nospital beds.

An annual increase of 250,000 through Ambassador U. Alexis disabled persons requiring vocational rehabilitating.

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French Ambassador Henri Bonthe President proposed to the annual governors conference a federal-state alliance is a "grand plan" of road development.

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Dislocations in the economy requiring "undesirable government intervention—from subsidies to goodly a to Dulles at the airport

intervention-from subsidies to goodbye to Dulles at the airport, He said 50 billion dollars over outright seizure and control in the made it plain France continues to A transportation system in go on to Geneva after finishing his

provide "in an era when defensive said when asked about this. But, and productive strength require he added: "You heard him—he the absolute best."

All these require some federal-"a military dike on our defense state co-operation, Eisenhower said, and transportation must have top priority in planning.

Snuff Blaze

the deep concern which the United a fire out with a rug Monday States takes in developments in evening at rear of the J. P. both Indochina and Europe and Smith home at 2418 Y, where our earnest desire to insure such several children had set fire to the roof of a doll house with Mrs. H. S. Putney matches.

Firemen arrived on the scene **Rites On Tuesday** to douse what flames remained

Gee, Just Like Playing With Blocks

London Bridge wasn't falling children, ages 5 and 6, were trying to make a building fall. Police reported that the children loosened 20 brick tile blocks ening of America and her friends. from the building. A harried But he said they must have an father of the two volunteered

Today's Chuckle

near Eskridge, Kan., about 30 "It sure has fitted in fine. miles southwest of Topeka. He After all, you can get all the

people can understand them,

"This job has two parts

job, but it's certainly very im-

for the good "press" enjoyed by

The attitude probably accounts

Anderson takes the view his

"We trust them," Anderson

office should share as much of

its intelligence as it can. There's

little of bureaucratic reluctance

to stick one's neck out.

Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Deep Concern Felt Over Events In Indochina Previous Decision To Stay Away From Geneva Stands

plane for Paris Monday in a ment of those goals which we share surprise move which he said together and with free nations gen-demonstrates "the deep con-erally."

Mendes - France and British there to block Communism. Foreign Secretary Eden Tues-day would assure "coordinated action" by the three govern-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles left/by Great Britain and the United States Dulles declined to say how long as will best promote the attain-

cern" he feels over developments in Indochina and Europe.

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EDEN, CHOU SET GENEVA PARLEYS BACK IN GEAR

from the Geneva Far East peace conference where Indochina truce talks are nearing a show-Urgent Invitation

Unles left aboard a four-engined west negotiations for peace in In
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Dulles left aboard a four-engined Air Force plane, less than three hours after the State Department disclosed that, in answer to an urgent French invitation, he had agreed to talk with Mendes-France agreed to talk with Mendes-France the eight day deadline he has set the delegation.

West negotiations for peace in including the dochina.

Western efforts were stepped up to give full power to French Premier Pierre Mendes-France under the eight day deadline he has set the delegation.

Review for a settlement or resignation of afternoon and evening. The White his government. House said President Eisenhower

The whole conference process Monday shifted to a series of bi-Dulles served notice that the national meetings between lead-United States might take an atti- ers of the various delegations, tude different from that of France in any truce aimed at settling the heaviest schedule.

8-Day Limit

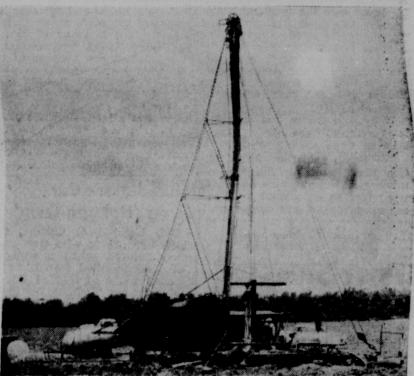
GENEVA (A) - Britain's less the Communists agree to an Foreign Secretary Eden and Red "honorable" armistice in the eight-China's Premier Chou En-lai flew day time limit he has set himself. back to Geneva Monday to throw French officials continued to

representation here. They ex-Western efforts were stepped up of give full power to French Premunder Pierre Mendes-France under Bedell Smith would take charge of

Review Position Eden went almost directly from the airfield to a luncheon with Mendes-France. There, according to a British statement, "in the course of a long and cordial conversation they reviewed the whole position reached by the Geneva conference.**

Indochina war.

"The United States itself is not a belligerent in Indochina," he said, "and it is not clear that the interests which we hold in come of the said in the said i interests which we hold in common with France and Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia will necessarLaos and Cambodia will necessar
the off ending the indoctanese composition of visitors that he means what he has said—that he will step out of neva conference can speedily acily be best served by identical ac-tion in all respects. office and recommend a greatly complish its great task of restoring increased French war effort un-peace in Indochina."



Liberty Oil Drilling Progresses

Drillers for the AlRoy Drilling Co. of Arkansas City, Kan., neared the 60-foot mark Monday on the F. H. Schultze farm near Liberty where they are attempting to locate oil. The "spudder" type rig had been shut down over the week end awaiting arrival of surface

pipe. Drilling began last Friday. Schultze said the drillers will soon be below the level of surface water and will seal the 12-inch surface pipe before continuing with 10-inch granite. Schultze has 30,000 acres under lease in the Liberty-Barneston and Pickrell areas. (Star Staff Photo.)

Kingsley Dam Storage Only Source For Platte Irrigation

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

Were it not for the Kingsley nection with development of munity Center and recently had public power, practically all the Platte valley would be closed down, Dan S. Jones, Jr., period, 1942-51 was 600 second chief of the bureau of water feet as compared with 950 durpower and irrigation said Mon- ing the period 1942-51.

> Flow of the North Platte river last Saturday was the lowest on record, he said. Number of canals closed is the greatest the state has experienced since 1940. number of acres the bureau has been forced to deny water during

The inflow of water at the Kingsley reservoir is 94 second feet and the outflow 4,000 feet. Tri-county Public Power district is using 1,750 feet daily for generating power and the water gathering the information and then released to contracting disdistributing the information. Districts for irrigation.

This year, Jones said, the canals east of North Platte commenced using water on June 27 and by July 9 had used 12,500 acre feet and the daily use was 2,030. At the present rate of consumption unless rains reduce use, he said the 100,000 acre feet

More Money For Glendo Dam Asked

Miller (R-Neb) said Monday the budget bureau will send a supplemental budget request to Congress for two million dollars to start construction on Glendo

The dam will provide needed power for Western Nebraska, New type foil now me

which canals have contracted will be exhausted by 9ug. 10. The flow at Lewellen, check storage reservoir built in con- point for the Kingsley reservoir, Jones said, is only 94 second feet as compared with 156 in irrigation east of Bridgeport in 1934. The daily average flow at Bridgeport over the 10 year

> (Story on the closing of canals appears on Page 8.)

The Weather

It narrowed down to the fact Helen Haynes Omaha, collided that it was hot just about anywhere in Nebraska. 153, suffered face cuts. 'Mr. Crop Report' In 41st Year On Job—Still Hard At It

By ODELL HANSON

Nebraska's "Mr. Crop Report"

transpiration to a minimum.

There is also an occasional "white cap." This is due to the fact the corn plant cannot bring moisture from the ground fast enough to supply the top leaves, has just rounded out 40 years on the job—and is still going strong.

The title, of course, belongs to mulsory retirement. It's not a A. E. Anderson, head of the State-Federal Division of Agri-An occasional tassel is showing up, however, and the tasseling cultural Statistics - the office

period is when corn can suffer irreparable damage due to exhow Nebraska crops are doing, but whose calculators and tabucessive heat and lack of moisture. This weather is particularly hard on pastures and alfalfa. Anderson added. lators rattle out statistics on everything from farrowing pigs to bees in the hive. Out here where agriculture edged

rules the economic roost, the appetite for such information is A mothetr called police about

Probably no other agency or her 13-year-old son whom she office in the state, with the accused of taking \$2 from her exception of the governor's ofpocketbook while she was out fice, claims as much newspaper and radio attention, week in and Police said the boy denied taking the money. He was requested to appear before the assistant chief of police Tuesday week out, as does this crop reporting outfit with the tongue twisting title.

Presiding over its affairs, as he has since the office was opened 40 years ago this month, is the stocky and ruddy 67-year-Loan at Small Interest can make

your Big Interest-a Home-a A New Taste in Toast! Reality. See Classification 81 in Chuck Wagon Bread's got it!-Ad.

Fourth of July. In less than three years, at the

"I'd rather keep on until that not only knows and tells drop," he said, brushing a hand over the greying hair which lies atop his head in the side-saddle style of the late Will Rogers.

"It's not been one continuous round of pleasure," he acknowl-"But if I had to do it over

again, I wouldn't do it differently. 'It's a fascinating business.' Anderson's record is unique. Nobody in the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Statistics Division can match his record for

Last year he was called to Washington to receive from Secretary Ezra Benson the department's superior service award. He began his 41st year on the same job in the same city on July



do not stand for "Agricultural and still thinks nothing of put- Estimates." Instead he was born on them spent tramping and personally inspecting Nebraska acres the names), son of Swedish he has come to know so well.

It a year.

It a

grew up on the farm, and facts and figures you want, but worked out as a farm hand at if you can't put them in shape so With \$107.50 thus laboriously earned in his possession, "Andy" enrolled at Kansas State. He

earned his way as a janitor and distributing the information. Dis-later as an assistant custodian. tribution may not be half the For two years he studied mechanical engineering, then switched courses and was graduated in 1911 with a Bachelor of Science degree in journal- the office. ism and printing. He might have stopped his schooling there had not a visiting

specializing—as an agricultural journalist, for instance. Anderson went back to his studies in 1914 and received his second degree, this one in agriculture. The combination of a farm background and training in agriculture and journalism has been

campus expert recommended

We Receive It . .

Contrary to a reasonable a "happy combination" in his assumption, Anderson's initials post, Anderson says.

its director, has come a long way in 40 years. For three years at the outset. Anderson worked alone. Today the office counts 15 em-At the outset the office turned out one crop report a month, or The dam will a

says of newsmen. "They haven't failed us yet." The crop reporting office, like WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep A.

Plan Which Might Have **Denied Help To France** And Italy Abandoned

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Urged By Dulles

Wiley said the tough ultimatum .to the two allies was voted down at the urging of Secretary of State Dulles and Walter Bedell Smith, deputy undersecretary, who came to Capitol Hill for a last minute huddle with the committee before at any time and forbids them Dulles left for new diplomatic entirely from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Wiley said Dulles had indicated he "preferred" the milder House on roadways except for parking

mander in Europe, also had sent word that he considered the Senate amendment "very dangerous."

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8-5 to accept virtually unchanged Administration Change

which would hand over the foreign

Smith had presided as acting chairman of the committee at most of its work in revising the House bill pending the return to

bled excessively." The amendment affecting France

"He often embarrassed me in public. Once, in a Midland, Tex., night club, he threw his shoes on In the form tentatively approved the dance floor. Then he told me he didn't love me, and that was

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch approved a property settlement which provides for: \$1,000 a month alunony and support for the couple's three children; a \$100,000 trust fund, guaranteed by a \$100.

Jane Withers, 27, (left) for-

(A)-Jane Withers, the former child

actiess won a divorce and a mil-

lion dollar property settlement

Monday on testimony her Texas oilman husband "drank and gam-

The 28-year-old Miss Withers, oc-

Jane Withers Wins Divorce

mer child actress, won a tear-ful divorce Monday from Texas Orlman W. P. Moss Jr, and gambling" With her is her mother, Mrs. Ruth Boon-shaft. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jane Withers Wins Tearful, But

Profitable Divorce From Oilman

for his "Excessive drinking

Plans Made

Legion Meet

the annual state convention of

the American Legion and auxil-

Annual Parade

The legion this year will choose

vention will be the delegates' banquet on Sunday night. Mrs. Har-

old Burdett, Brooklyn, N.Y., the

Carroll Zimmerman, chief sci-

entist at the Strategic Air com-mand, Offutt Field, will address

the auxiliary on Monday, Aug. 2. On Tuesday, Mrs. Percy Lain-son of Fort Madison, Ia., na-

tional rehabilitation chairman for

the auxiliary, will take part in the discussion of the rehabilita-

The national Legion convention

is at Washington, D.C., early in

national president, will be a

guest.

tion program.

September.

following the parade.

For State

City Park Rules Change Approved Changes in rules governing

reading of an ordinance. The changes call for abandon-

ment of the old 8 miles an hour speed limit in favor of 25 mile an hour limits. The ordinance also forbids the parking of unattached house trailers in parks

The new code further stapulates that all cars must remain in designated parking areas. Sen. Smith said Gen. Alfred M. Horse back riders are required Gruenther, supreme Allied com- to remain on bridle paths.

Injured Stock Car Driver 'Holding Own'

Bob Kendall of Omaha, the stock car driver who was sericommander is Clark O'Hanlon of ously injured when a radiator fan blade slashed into his face Sunday night at Capital Beach, was reported "holding his own" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early the state at large, in addition to the four area vice commanders Tuesday morning. customarily elected.
Mrs. Johnson Retiring

Digger Stripped

A mechanical ditch digger owned by The Gas Company was stripped of two wheels, tires and tubes when left on a vacant ot at 3406 No. 14th, Police estimated the loss at \$40.

Spotlight Broken

A beer bottle thrown by vanials shattered the lens of a car spotlight owned by Dale Unvert of 5305 Huntington. Police estimated the damage at \$3.

Youth Arrested A 21-year-old Lincoln youth was booked in at the city fail on an open charge Monday afternoon in connection with the theft of more than \$28 from the bedroom of Ardean Rathbone of

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Alabama's Law Chief Is Indicted

Vote Fraud Involved: **Lunacy Action Filed**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (A) -Si Garrett, whose duties as atorney general make him Alaficer, was arrested here Monday

on a vote fraud indictment. A lunacy proceeding was filed he posted \$1,000 bond on the vote

fraud charge Garrett, 41 - year - old member politics, asserted his complete innocence in a good-humored talk with newsmen while he posed for pictures at the sheriff's office.

Asserts Innocence Garrett and two other men were ndicted June 30 on charges of altering 600 votes in Jefferson (Birmingham) County in the June Democratic prunary to nominate

Albert L. Patterson of Phenix City, who won the nomination against the opposition of Garrett, was the victim of a gang-style slaying there June 18, a few days before Patterson was scheduled to appear as a witness in the vote fraud inquiry here.

Jarrett's successor.

Psychiatric Treatment

Garrett directed the Phenix City slaying inquiry for a time, but left SANTA MONICA, Calif | 000 insurance policy; a \$24,000 colthe state for psychiatric treatment lege education insurance policy for in a Galveston, Tex, hospital on the children; half of community June 23. He came here from Galproperty. including oil lands val-ued at about \$500,000. Miss Withers was granted cus-tody of the children. veston to submit to arrest

Solicitor (prosecutor) Emmett Perry of Jefferson filed the lunacy proceeding against Garrett in Cir-The couple married in 1947 and separated April 15, 1953. cuit Court here. The case was set

for hearing July 21. Garrett said he would take his wife and two small children on a brief vacation "out of this state" and return for trial. He declined to discuss the lunacy action.

Weather Man's House Reported 'Weather Wise'

OMAHA (A)-E. F. Stapowich, iary at Omaha, Aug. 1, 2 and 3. The three-day event opens nead of the Omaha weather buwith a joint session Sunday reau, keeps cool in his "weather morning, Aug. 1, with Gov. Robwise" house when the mercury ert Crosby scheduled to speak at climbs

he annual memorial service. Stapowich designed his home, This session will be at the Fonwhich he calls "Weathering Heights," to withstand weather In the afternoon the Legion extremes. It has wide overcity parks have been approved delegates move to the Paxton hanging eaves to keep out the by the City Council with third Hotel for their first separate session and sits at an angle to catch The auxiliary will conprevailing winds from the southtinue to meet at the Fontenelle.

An unusual feature is an 18-The annual parade will be at inch concrete tube, which runs noon. Monday, Aug 2 There underground to bring cool air wil be a barbecue in the evening into the basement. During Sun-Both groups hold their closing kept the Stapowich basement at campaign manager, announced. business sessions on Tuesday. a steady 82. And when the attic Announced candidates for the fan was turned on at night to a steady 82. And when the attic state commander's post in the pull out the hot air "it go so Young Republican group are Bill Nebraska Legion this year are George B. Hastings, Grant, an attorney and World War I vetational attorney and William Pisch Netation Netation of the pull out the hot air "it go so Young Republican group are Bill Reis and Dick Vestecka.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Roy for commanders. The retiring J. Turner, who ran second in the Oklahoma Democratic U.S. Senate primary last Tuesday, withdrawing from the July 27 a senior vice commander from runoff, his headquarters announced Monday night.

Turner trailed Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla) by 33,302 votes m the primary. Kerr was 9,780 votes short of a majority because of votes polled by seven

The retiring president of the Nebraska auxiliary is Mrs. Lu-ther Johnson of Valley. Candiother candidates in the race. dates for election to succeed her The brief announcement was are Mrs. John Mekota. Crete. and made by Charles Brill, Turner's Mrs. James J. Boblits. Oconto.
A feature of the auxiliary conpublicity manager. Turner, former Oklahoma governor, planned to make a statement later.

Marine, Navy Bands Latest To Hear

note in the Senate Monday by complaining that the Marine and Navy bands are being "complaining that the Marine and civies." metrialized" by promoters other mercialized" by promoters other The Delaware Republican for a nine-week tour. Williams

tionable" practice of local communities picking up the tab for concerts for which band members receive extra money above bama's chief law enforcement of and beyond their military pay and allowances.

Subsequently, the Marine Corps issued a statement declaragainst Garrett a short time after ing that the practice of allowing extra pay for the bandsmen 'was required in order to insure the enlistment and retention of of a family long prominent in state musicians of outstanding abil-

The Marine Corps spokesman said the practice is "legal" and the concerts are "helpful to Williams charged, in effect,

Three Nebraskans Help Save Life Of

Minnesota Man

Three Nebraskans can be credited with helping save the ife of a young Minnesota man. Clare West of 321 So. 28th, Mauurice Baker of 1027 So. 23rd. and Dale Wild of Ashland put their Red Cross skills to work to save Bernard Aune, 18, of Chitherall, Minn., a near-drown-

ing victim The men were vacationing at Hull's Landing, Minn.

Aune and a companion had gone wading in the lake. Aune, who was unable to swim. stepped off a steep drop-off and sank. His companion went for

Rufus Hull of Hull's Landing answered the call and summoned West who had a boat. The two men saw Aune's body about 12 feet down in the water. Hull dived in and brought Aune to

he surface Meanwhile, Baker and West, who had been sitting on the dock, dived in and swam out to the boat. The four men immediately began administering arti-

ficial respiration After about 45 minutes Aune had revived and was talking. He had been under water about

Dr. Hom of Battle Lake was and of Clear a would be used. worked effectively and it was a fine example of team work and lifesaving. All four of the men had had Red Cross training.

Curtis Picks Fenton As Lincoln Chairman Joe Fenton has been named as

chairman of the Lincoln "Curtis for Senate" committee, Dean day's 107-degree heat this tube Kratz, the congressman's state Mrs. Jessica Epstone is woman's chairman. Chairman for the

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WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. that Marine Band Leader Lt. John J. Williams struck a sour Col. William F. H. Santelmann

called for an immediate end to said he didn't have the comparwhat he called the "highly ques- able figures for 1952, but he said 'the net profit was about 20 per cent higher than in 1951."
The lawmaker also indicated

that he felt it was definitely not in the groove for the bands to hire civilian promoters to book them for tours around the

Hit-Run Driver Still At Large

OMAHA (A) - Police were making a second attempt Monday to locate the hit-and-run car which struck a 3-year-old girl here Sunday night.

The girl, Christine Logelin, daughter of S-Sgt. Louis R. Smith, was in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital with a possible concussion and abra-The first attempt to locate the

hit-run automobile failed when county officials reported that the license number witnesses said the car bore had not been issued. Police Monday requestioned witnesses and rescrambled car

Application Is Filed For Water **Appropriation**

Application for a water appropriation for approximately 49,000 acres along the west side of the Middle Loup River in Custer and Valley Counties and along Clear Creek and Mud Creek in Custer, Sherman and Buffalo Counties has been filed with the State Department of Roads and Irrigation.

The application was filed in the name of the Lees Park unit of the Middle Loup Division by Lyman P. Cass of Ravenna. The land proposed to be irrigated is a unit of the lower Platte River Basin project as outlined by the U.S. Reclamation Bureau. Waters of the Middle Loup,

and of Clear and Mud Creeks "While there are no prospects

for the immediate development of the area, the sponsors are making the water application at this time in order to establish water priorities which are essential in developing final pleas for the unit," Chief Dan Jones of the Irrigation Bureau commented.



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Wiley said the tough ultimatum to the two allies was voted down at the urging of Secretary of State speed limit in favor of 25 mile Dulles and Walter Bedell Smith, an hour limits. The ordinance deputy undersecretary, who came also forbids the parking of unto Capitol Hill for a last minute attached house trailers in parks huddle with the committee before at any time and forbids them talks in Paris.

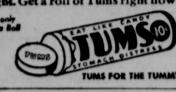
he "preferred" the milder House on roadways except for parking

Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, also had sent word that he considered the Sen- Injured Stock Car ate amendment "very dangerous."

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Jane Withers Wins Divorce

mer child actress, won a tear-ful divorce Monday from her mother, Mrs. Ruth Boonmer child actress, won a tear-Texas Oilman W. P. Moss Jr., shaft. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jane Withers, 27, (left) for- for his "Excessive drinking With her is

ued at about \$500,000.

For State

Plans Made

Legion Meet

Plans are being completed for

the annual state convention of

the American Legion and auxil-

Annual Parade

The retiring president of the Nebraska auxiliary is Mrs. Lu-ther Johnson of Valley. Candi-

national president, will be a

the auxiliary on Monday, Aug. 2. On Tuesday, Mrs. Percy Lain-son of Fort Madison, Ia., na-

tional rehabilitation chairman for

Carroll Zimmerman, chief scientist at the Strategic Air com-mand, Offutt Field, will address

following the parade.

Jane Withers Wins Tearful, But Profitable Divorce From Oilman SANTA MONICA, Calif. | 000 insurance policy; a \$24,000 col-

actress, won a divorce and a million dollar property settlement Monday on testimony her Texas oilman husband "drank and gam- tody of the children. bled excessively.'

The 28-year-old Miss Withers, oc-

reported that the administration requested such action.

In the form tentatively approved by the Senate group over the week
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in the with william P. Moss

'He often embarrassed me in public. Once, in a Midland, Tex., night club, he threw his shoes on the dance floor. Then he told me the dance floor. Then he told me he didn't love me, and that was the end.'

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch approved a property settlement which provides for: \$1,000 a month alimony and support for the couple's three children; a \$100,000 trust fund, guaranteed by a \$100.

City Park Rules **Change Approved**

city parks have been approved by the City Council with third reading of an ordinance.

The changes call for abandonment of the old 8 miles an hour diplomatic entirely from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The new code further stipu-Wiley said Dulles had indicated lates that all cars must remain designated parking areas. Sen. Smith said Gen. Alfred M. Horse back riders are required to remain on bridle paths.

Driver 'Holding Own'

Bob Kendall of Omaha, the stock car driver who was seriously injured when a radiator fan blade slashed into his face Sunday night at Capital Beach, was reported "holding his own" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Digger Stripped

A mechanical ditch digger owned by The Gas Company was stripped of two wheels, tires and tubes when left on a vacant lot at 3406 No. 14th. Police estimated the loss at \$40.

Spotlight Broken

A beer bottle thrown by vandals shattered the lens of a car spotlight owned by Dale Unvert of 5305 Huntington. Police estimated the damage at \$3.

Youth Arrested

A 21-year-old Lincoln youth was booked in at the city fail the auxiliary, will take part in on an open charge Monday after- the discussion of the rehabilitanoon in connection with the theft tion program. of more than \$28 from the bedroom of Ardean Rathbone of

\$210353

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Alabama's Law Chief Is Indicted

Vote Fraud Involved; **Lunacy Action Filed**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) —Si Garrett, whose duties as attorney general make him Alabers receive extra money above on a vote fraud indictment.

fraud charge

politics, asserted his complete innocence in a good-humored talk with newsmen while he posed for pictures at the sheriff's office.

Indicates ity."

The Marine Corps spokesman said the practice is "legal" and the concerts are "helpful to

Asserts Innocence

Garrett and two other men were indicted June 30 on charges of altering 600 votes in Jefferson (Birmingham) County in the June 1 Democratic primary to nominate Garrett's successor.

Albert L. Patterson of Phenix City, who won the nomination against the opposition of Garrett, was the victim of a gang-style slaying there June 18, a few days be fore Patterson was scheduled to appear as a witness in the vote fraud inquiry here.

Psychiatric Treatment Garrett directed the Phenix City

slaying inquiry for a time, but left the state for psychiatric treatment lege education insurance policy for in a Galveston, Tex., hospital on the children; half of community June 23. He came here from Galproperty, including oil lands valveston to submit to arrest. Solicitor (prosecutor) Emmett Miss Withers was granted cus-

Perry of Jefferson filed the lunacy proceeding against Garrett in Cir-The couple married in 1947 and separated April 15, 1953. cuit Court here. The case was set for hearing July 21.

Garrett said he would take his wife and two small children on a brief vacation "out of this state" and return for trial. He declined to discuss the lunacy action.

Weather Man's House Reported 'Weather Wise'

iary at Omaha, Aug. 1, 2 and 3. The three-day event opens OMAHA (A)-E. F. Stapowich, head of the Omaha weather buwith a. joint session Sunday reau, keeps cool in his "weather morning, Aug. 1, with Gov. Robert Crosby scheduled to speak at climbs.

the annual memorial service. Stapowich designed his home. In the afternoon the Legion delegates move to the Paxton Hotel for their first separate session. The auxiliary will are the special weathering a fine example of team work and lifesaving. All four of the men had had Red Cross training.

Worked effectively and it was a fine example of team work and lifesaving. All four of the men had had Red Cross training. sion. The auxiliary will continue to meet at the Fontenelle. prevailing winds from the south- Curtis Picks Fenton

An unusual feature is an 18-The annual parade will be at inch concrete tube, which runs Joe Fenton has been named as Monday, Aug. 2. There underground to bring cool air chairman of the Lincoln "Curtis wil be a barbecue in the evening into the basement. During Sun- for Senate" committee, Dean day's 107-degree heat this tube Kratz, the congressman's state Both groups hold their closing kept the Stapowich basement at campaign manager, announced. business sessions on Tuesday. a steady 82. And when the attic Mrs. Jessica Epstone is wom-Announced candidates for the fan was turned on at night to state commander's post in the pull out the hot air "it go so Nebraska Legion this year are cold my wife had to put a George B. Hastings, Grant, an attorney and World War I vet-wich said.

eran; and William Bischof, Ne-braska City, World War II vet-Kerr's Primary eran and now a vice commander. Since election of Richard Marvel in 1946, the Nebraska Legion has chosen World War II men for commanders. The retiring Foe Withdraws OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Roy

J. Turner, who ran second in the Oklahoma Democratic U.S. Sencommander is Clark O'Hanlon of ate primary last Tuesday, The legion this year will choose withdrawing from the July 27 a senior vice commander from the state at large, in addition to the four area vice commanders customarily elected.

Mrs. Jchnson Retiring

runoff, his headquarters announced Monday night.

Turner trailed Sen. Robert S.

Kerr (D-Okla) by 33,302 votes in the primary. Kerr was 9,780 votes short of a majority bevotes short of a majority because of votes polled by seven other candidates in the race. The brief announcement was

dates for election to succeed her are Mrs. John Mekota, Crete, and made by Charles Brill, Turner's Mrs. James J. Boblits, Oconto. publicity manager. Turner, for-A feature of the auxiliary conmer Oklahoma governor, planned vention will be the delegates' banto make a statement later. quet on Sunday night. Mrs. Har-old Burdett, Brooklya, N.Y., the

Marine, Navy Bands Latest To Hear Sour Note Of Probe-Hungry Senate

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen.
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concerts for which band mem
The lawmaker also indicated bers receive extra money above

Subsequently, the Marine A lunacy proceeding was filed Corps issued a statement declaragainst Garrett a short time after ing that the practice of allowing he posted \$1,000 bond on the vote extra pay for the bandsmen 'was required in order to insure Garrett, 41 - year - old member of a family long prominent in state musicians of outstanding abil-

recruiting." Williams charged, in effect,

Three Nebraskans Help Save Life Of Minnesota Man

Three Nebraskans can be redited with helping save the life of a young Minnesota man. Clare West of 321 So. 28th, Mauurice Baker of 1027 So. 23rd, and Dale Wild of Ashland put their Red Cross skills to work to save Bernard Aune, 18, of Clitherall, Minn., a near-drown ing victim.

The men were vacationing at Hull's Landing, Minn. Aune and a companion had gone wading in the lake. Aune, who was unable to swim, stepped off a steep drop-off and sank. His companion went for

Rufus Hull of Hull's Landing answered the call and summoned West who had a boat. The two men saw Aune's body about 12 the surface.

who had been sitting on the ficial respiration.

After about 45 minutes Aune had been under water about U.S. Reclamation Bureau. seven minutes.

summoned. He said the men had

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that he felt it was definitely not bama's chief law enforcement of-ficer, was arrested here Monday and allowances. in the groove for the bands to hire civilian promoters to book them for tours around the

Hit-Run Driver Still At Large

OMAHA (AP) - Police were making a second attempt Monday to locate the hit-and-run car which struck a 3-year-old

girl here Sunday night.

The girl, Christine Logelin, daughter of S-Sgt. Louis R. Smith, was in satisfactory condition at an Omaha hospital with a possible concussion and abra-The first attempt to locate the hit-run automobile failed when

county officials reported that the license number witnesses said the car bore had not been issued. Police Monday requestioned witnesses and rescrambled car

Application Is Filed For Water **Appropriation**

Application for a water appropriation for approximately 49,000 acres along the west side of the Middle Loup River in Custer and Valley Counties and along Clear Creek and Mud feet down in the water. Hull dived in and brought Aune to Buffalo Counties has been filed with the State Department of Meanwhile, Baker and West, Roads and Irrigation.

The application was filed in dock, dived in and swam out to the name of the Lees Park unit the boat. The four men immedi- of the Middle Loup Division by ately began administering arti- Lyman P. Cass of Ravenna. The land proposed to be irrigated is a unit of the lower Platte River had revived and was talking. He Basin project as outlined by the Waters of the Middle Loup,

Dr. Hom of Battle Lake was and of Clear and Mud Creeks would be used.

water priorities which are essential in developing final pleas for the unit," Chief Dan Jones of the Irrigation Bureau commented.



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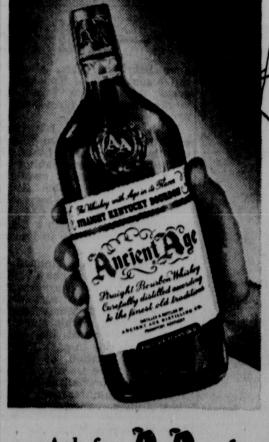


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ficially Monday morning.

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were to be held at 10 a.m. Tues-

children range from three to nine

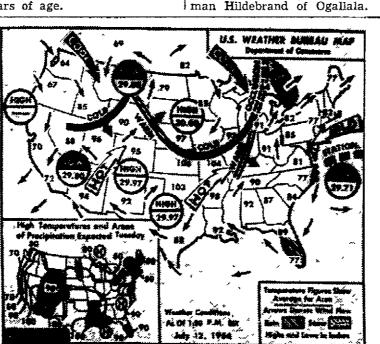
Menne Zimmerman of Beatrice. Farm Wife Committed After Drowning Of Son; Suicide Try

CENTER, Neb. (#)-Mrs. Joe later transferred to Norfolk. Janak, 26-year-old Verdigre farm Janak also was reported suffering wife, was committed to the Nor- from shock folk State Hospital as mentally Warren said Mrs. Janak had incompetent Monday after a hear- been ill for some time and there ing before the Knox County Board was "no question" she was inof mental health, in connection sane. He said no charges are 19th birthday brought death by with the drowning of the young- planned. She was committed of drowning to Shirley Gay of est of her five children.

nis Janak was drowned in a washtub at the family home and Mrs. Janak then attempted to take her own life. The boy was drowned in three inches of water in a tub in a closed-in portion of the

He quoted Mrs. Janak's husband as saying when he came in from the fields at noon he found her in the barn "trying to choke herself" with a robe

She was taken to Creighton where she was treated for shock and bruises on the neck, and



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Rain is forecast Tuesday Dakotas, central and southern warmer in northern Plains and Plains states. much change in temperature is contemplated elsewhere in the nation, (AP Wirephoto Map.)



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Girl, 15, Dies

In Auto Crash lewcastle, Neb., girl was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding left Highway 12 five miles southeast of here.

Killed was Janice Rae Calvert. Dakota County Sheriff Tony Goodsell reported the car, driven by Lloyd Williams, address unknown, rolled over "numerous times.'

The accident brought Nebraska's 1954 traffic deaths to 147 compared with 134 at this time

Randall To Head Central Bar Group

ST. PAUL, Neb. (A) - the Central Nebraska Bar Assn. Monday elected Herbert L. Randall of Kearney as its new president and picked Kearney as its 1955 convention sight.

Ord issued the association an nvitation for its 1956 meeting. Clarence Davis of Lincoln, solicitor of the U.S. Department of the Interior, discussed ways in which court actions can be brought against the federal government,

About 50 attended the meet

Girl Drowns On Her 19th Birthday

OGALALLA, Neb. (AP) - Her Ogallala

Ella; son Michael; parents, Mr. said Miss Gay was wading and day in Verdigre. The other Janak stepped into a hole. She was a daughter of Free-

Fire Chief John Hildebrand

all of Beatrice, and Mrs. A. K. Friesen, Hutchinson, Kan. 12-Year-Old 'Good

colonel of the Safety Patrol.

Copeland Miss Kaspar

Selected By Vote

Carl Wiebe Dies;

Services Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services for Carl Wiebe, for-

merly of Wichita, Kan., will be

held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

Survivors include his wife

and Mrs. Frank Wiebe; brother,

John K.; and sisters, Mrs. E. J.

Wiebe, Mrs. Henry Linsenmeyer

Beatrice Mennonite Church.

The two delegates were se-

OMAHA (AP)-A 12-year-old boy was reported in good condition Monday at an Omaha hospital after falling 50 feet in Hummel Park here.

After 50-Foot Fall

The boy, Theodore Rummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Rummel, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries when ground gave way beneath his feet and he tumbled down a clay bank. Four policemen rescued Theo-

dore by lowering him 40 feet to the road below.

Nancy Copeland of North tagon and other governmental Platte and Patricia Kaspar of departments.

Miss Copeland, 17, is a daugh-Omaha will represent Nebraska at Girls Nation in Washington, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cope-D. C., July 31 to Aug. 6. Girls land. She has served as sopho-Nation is sponsored by the na- more color day attendant, Stutional American Legion Auxil- dent Council member, junior Miss Copeland was governor

of the 1954 Cornhusker Girls Platte High School. State and Miss Kaspar was She is a sergeant Mary McKnight of Auburn, Girls State, is Miss Copeland's installed as honored queen of West Coast via plane. Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters, of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She was sponsored by the at Guide Rock.

North Platte Alrusa Club at Girls Miss Kaspar, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kaspar, attends Omaha Benson High School. She has been active in Greenpeppers, the annual Benson Capers, choir "B" award club, student council, Y-Teens and VPO Club.

She was president of her home room, treasurer and president of alternate. Janet Toliman of Omaha, director of the depart-GAA and secretary of Cottonment of Health, is Miss Kaspar's tails. She won a silver key in news writing awarded by the Lincoln newspapers under the direction of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. She ected by vote of the staff and was elected "Kathleen" for the Girls Staters. Those attending school's annual St. Patrick's Day Girls Nation will form and opcelebration. erate a federal government in

She wass ponosred by Omahaminiature. They will visit the Benson Woman's Club and Ben-Capitol, State Department, Penson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 at Girls State.

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Lincoln Star Special GUIDE ROCK, Neb .- Funeral services for Clarence Sholte Jr., 26, one of three recently discharged servicemen killed in an color day attendant and Y-Teen will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday program chairman at North at the Methodist Church here.

Discharged from the U. S. She is a sergeant in the high Navy Thursday, Sholte was en school band, a member of the route to Nebraska at the time glee club and is active in dra- of the accident. His wife and captain of the Safety Patrol at matic groups. She was recently daughter made the trip from the

In addition to his wife and and is a member of the cabinet daughter. Sholte is also survived by his parents who reside

New Loup City Pastor To Be Ordained July 15

, LOUP CITY, Neb. -Richardson W. Anderson of Omaha will be ordained as minister and installed into the First Presbyterian Church here Thursday night. The Rev. Thomas Niven of Omaha will deliver the ordination

THE LIECOLN STAR 3 Litchfield High Alumni **Group Planning Picnic** Lincoln Star Special

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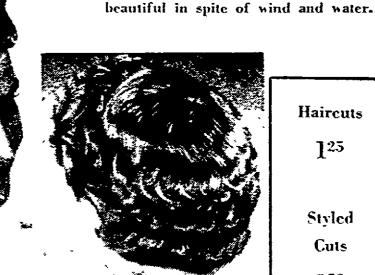
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Where Gage County Youth Met Death

In this crumpled sedan Richard Zimmerman, 18, Pickrell, died instantly early Monday morning six and one-half miles northeast of Beatrice. Sheriff Ned Maxwell said the youth probably fell asleep at the

wheel just before his car hit a bridge abutment on a country road. The car hurtled off the bridge and into a deep gully where it lay unnoticed until seven hours later. (Star Staff

Farm Wife Committed After Drowning Of Son; Suicide Try

Janak, 26-year-old Verdigre farm Janak also was reported suffering Girl Drowns On wife, was committed to the Nor- from shock. folk State Hospital as mentally incompetent Monday after a hearing before the Knox County Board of mental health, in connection with the drowning of the youngest of her five children.

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Knox County Attorney Merritt C. Warren said 8-month-old Den- were to be held at 10 a.m. Tues- said Miss Gay was wading and Ella; son Michael; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiebe; brother, tub at the family home and Mrs.

He quoted Mrs. Janak's husband as saying when he came in from the fields at noon he found her in the barn "trying to choke herself" with a robe.

She was taken to Creighton where she was treated for shock

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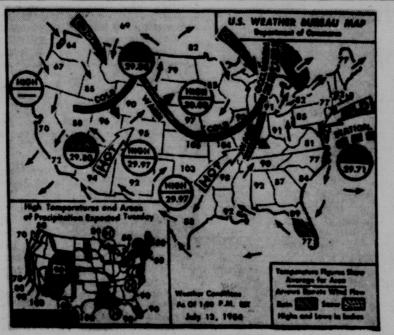
CENTER, Neb. (A)-Mrs. Joe | later transferred to Norfolk.

years of age.

folk State Hospital as mentally incompetent Monday after a hear-been ill for some time and there

day in Verdigre. The other Janak stepped into a hole.

children range from three to nine She was a daughter of Free-



HOT, TOO HOT!

Rain is forecast Tuesday along various sections of mid-Atlantic coast. Scattered showers are due in New England and lower lakes region while

Dakotas, central and southern Plateau region. It will be warmer in northern Plains and continue hot in central and southern Plains states. Not much change in temperature is contemplated elsewhere in the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

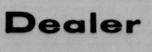


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Services Tuesday

l 2-Year-Old 'Good'

After 50-Foot Fall

OMAHA (P)-A 12-year-old

boy was reported in good condition Monday at an Omaha hospi-

tal after falling 50 feet in Hum-

The boy, Theodore Rummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.

Rummel, suffered a broken leg

and possible internal injuries

when ground gave way beneath his feet and he tumbled down a

Four policemen rescued Theo-

dore by lowering him 40 feet to

mel Park here.

the road below.

clay bank.

Killed was Janice Rae Calvert. Dakota County Sheriff Tony
Goodsell reported the car, driven
by Lloyd Williams, address unknown, rolled over "numerous

The Carter of the Safety Patrol.

Mary McKnight of Auburn,
captain of the Safety Patrol at
Girls State, is Miss Copeland's

alternate.

The accident brought Nebraska's 1954 traffic deaths to 147 compared with 134 at this time

Girl, 15, Dies

In Auto Crash

five miles southeast of here.

Randall To Head Central Bar Group

ST. PAUL, Neb. (AP) - The Central Nebraska Bar Assn. Monday elected Herbert L. Randall of Kearney as its new president and picked Kearney as its 1955 convention sight.

Ord issued the association an invitation for its 1956 meeting. Clarence Davis of Lincoln, solicitor of the U. S. Department of the Interior, discussed ways in which court actions can be brought against the federal About 50 attended the meet-

man Hildebrand of Ogallala.

For Girls Nation Are Selected For Crash Victim Nancy Copeland of North tagon and other governmental Platte and Patricia Kaspar of Omaha will represent Nebraska Miss Copeland, 17, is a daugh-

omana will represent Nebraska at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C., July 31 to Aug. 6. Girls Nation is sponsored by the national American American American American American Star Special

GUIDE ROCK, Neb.—Funeral services for Clarence Sholte Jr., is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland. 17, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland. 18, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland. 18, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland. 19, is a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Copeland. 19, is a daughter of Mrs. and PONCA, Neb. (P—A 15-year-old lional American Legion Auxil-lional West fatally injured when the car in which lines are color day attendant, Student Council member, junior color day attendant, Student Council member, junior color day attendant and Y-Teen will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday injured when the car in which lines Copeland was governor program chairman at North lines. Student City Park here. All alumni and their families have been invited to attend.

of the 1954 Cornhusker Girls Platte High School.

school band, a member of the route to Nebraska at the time glee club and is active in dra- of the accident. His wife and matic groups. She was recently daughter made the trip from the installed as honored queen of West Coast via plane. Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters, In addition to his wife and and is a member of the cabinet daughter, Sholte is also surof the Methodist Youth Fellow-vived by his parents who reside ship. She was sponsored by the at Guide Rock. North Platte Alrusa Club at Girls

Miss Kaspar, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kaspar, To Be Ordained July 15 attends Omaha Benson High School. She has been active in Greenpeppers, the annual Ben-son Capers, choir "B" award club, student council, Y-Teens and VPO Club.

She was president of her home room, treasurer and president of alternate. Janet Toliman of Omaha, director of the depart-ment of Health, is Miss Kaspar's tails. She won a silver key in news writing awarded by the Lincoln newspapers under the direction of the University of Ne-The two delegates were se-lected by vote of the staff and braska School of Journalism. She was elected "Kathleen" for the Girls Staters. Those attending school's annual St. Patrick's Day Girls Nation will form and op-erate a federal government in celebration.

She wass ponosred by Omaha-Benson Woman's Club and Benminiature. They will visit the Capitol, State Department, Penson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 112 at Girls State.

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Discharged from the U.S. She is a sergeant in the high Navy Thursday, Sholte was en

In addition to his wife and

New Loup City Pastor

LOUP CITY, Neb. -Richardson W. Anderson of Omaha will be ordained as minister and installed into the First Presbyterian Church here Thursday night. The Rev. Thomas Niven of Omaha will deliver the ordination



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Monday when it learned that Mrs. Hazel Snell Putney had died.

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Throughout her life, all of it in the Lincoln community, she quietly but effectively bent her considerable abilities and her years of energy to the betterment of social conditions, clearing the way for greater opportunity and loftier living for those she served. And she served everyone—not just a few. Best of all she loved her work as the community loved and revered her.

Such people are set apart and they are the ones who through the ages have held up the light and guided the way while humankind slowly and painfully feels its way upward toward more enlightened more elevated soft, helping hands, nor guides in the dark- about Mrs. Putney.

fellow men.

In her riper years her knowledge and earn-

The world has always sorrowed over the passing of individuals who do so much for others and ask only the opportunity to conliving. Without them there would be no tinue to do so. And we all feel that way

Exit The Barn

cent conversation with a business friend. The ordinary farm sale in the usual sense of the word, but one in which "antiquity ruled the

The land had been in the family for nearly 80 years. The soil was good and well tended; every piece of machinery available for care of the land and livestock was acquired. The proper equipment and seed plus favorable weather conditions and hard work all had added up to decades of prosperity. In time the productive acres passed on to the sons of the family who for a time carried on their father's work on the land. But there the family ties ran out. Both sons eventually died leaving no families of their own, and the home and farm land fell into neglect. Where the labors of man cease, nature moves in silently, slowly, but with deadly certainty

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

LOS ANGELES—High up on the crest of a towering hill overlooking an impressive stretch of the Pacific - its ceaseless surf lapping at the sands below—is a building constructed of glass-the work of the controversial architect, Lloyd Wright. Thousands visit it weekly. It is a restful spot and when all of the plans for it have been completed, we are sure it will be exceedingly beautiful.

There are innumerable tales associated

with this particular coastal region, all of which you are expected to swallow without making a face. Here in the days of Spanish domination, we were told, pirate bands took refuge in the hidden coves to sally forth in their attacks upon ship-

Violence Of Other Days

ping and then to return to take count of ill-gotten gain. We suspect there is more

imagination than truth in many of these stories. But they do provide a rich background for a place where men and women come to meditate and to pray and where stalwart males and their beautiful brides exchange marriage vows. You can look out to sea upon ships seemingly motionless in the vastness of a mighty ocean. The fogs roll in to curtain off the horizons. You can look back to the mountains standing sentinel for eternity. Or you can conjure in your mind the exotic brilliance of sub-tropical plantings for which initial steps are now being taken. They call it "Wayfarers Chapel." The name is most fitting.

Actually the chapel has just been started. Adjoining It will be a 59-foot bell tower built of native white standstone, glistening in the clear sunlight. A cloister will connect the tower with a reception hall and library. The cloistered garden as presently planned will include biblical trees and flowers, appropriate to a climate said to be similar to the Holy Land. Eventually it is hoped and planned that the entire hillside will be land-

Back of the Wayfarers' Chapel is the hope to acquaint and to perpetuate the works and the life of Emanuel Swedenborg, famous Swedish scientist, philosopher and religious teacher who was born in Stockholm in 1688 and died in London in 1772, just four years

before the American colonies sought

To Commemorate Life Of Swedenborg

scaped.

their independence. Swedenborg, we

are told, not only anticipated much which is now significant in modern science but his writings in the fields of philosophy and psychology established nis right to a place among the world's great thinkers. Widely traveled, an accomplished linguist, an exceedingly competent craftsman, and an inventor, it was in shaping thought that Swedenborg left his greatest mork. Well, in a crowded metropolis constantly changing, this development is one of the contrasts of a city of many contrasts. There is the good and the bad, the ugly and the beautiful.



We find many changes. It has been four years since we last visited here. Then heavy industry was just beginning to assert itself. Now it is fully rooted. We of the Midwest talk of decentralization in the belief it may bring plants to us from the older industralized areas but the influx here from the eastern seaboard is startling. Hills which four years age were grim and brown in their bareness have been transformed into solid residential sections, thousands upon thousands of homes. But more about that later. California simply would not be itself without a certain amount of "Bullfornia"-as Hyde Sweet deseribes it. But it seems to get results.

Lincoln Sorrows All of Lincoln sensed a deep personal loss ness, and life would be dismal indeed.. When one speaks of greatness there are none so great as those who make life better for their

> Mrs. Putney felt the compulsion for social service from the beginning. She prepared herself with youthful study in the fields of social welfare and philanthropy. She spent a year at Hull House and felt the deep inspiration from association with the great Jane

estness yielded rich fruits in a continual outpouring of civic and human service. It is difficult to enumerate the benefits from such a life. But a few are her efforts that helped to bring Lincoln's first community center, later the Southwest community center, and that great lay order we know as the Gray Ladies—the women of compassion and love who do so much in our hospitals.

An item in the state press caught our eye to reclaim her own. Weeds and a jungle-like

the other day, bringing to mind again a maze of vines and lush growth took over, somewhat startling observation from a re- concealing all that which went on the auction block last week, with antique dealers prominews story concerned a farm sale-not an nent among the bidders. The notation that especially caught our attention was this: "Old barns were sold for the lumber contained therein. One went for \$3.50. . . ."

We had been chatting one evening with a friend in the lumber business, a man from one of Nebraska's small towns, the bulk of whose trade naturally is that of the rural dweller. He was commenting casually on what constiuted "nice jobs" to figure on in competition with other local dealers. Barns, he said, were always just such a pleasant and profitable project, from a lumberman's point of view. Everything that went into them was what they listed as "staples" - framework, siding, nails, shingles, and of course, red paint. But, he added, naturally they weren't building barns any more. This statement brought us up in our chairs a little as we asked for an explanation. Simple, he pointed out. Nobody was building barns because nobody kept horses any more. Machine sheds, yes, tool sheds, but no barns. It was obvious that since the occupant of a structure was now almost a rarity on the agricultural scene, the structure itself would soon also be a matter of history,

We sat silently for a moment, digesting this bit of information and not liking it at all. It left a definite sour taste in our mouth. The barn has always occupied as prominent a place on the farm as the farmhouse, or indeed, as the farmer himself. We tried to envision a drive over the countryside here in our Midwest, and to imagine what such a landscape would be devoid of the barn—as traditionally red as the firetruck-standing silhouetted against an autumn sunset, or bright and gleaming under a winter sky, a Nichols' canvas come to life, with its backdrop of white snow and blue shadows. And the picture was sadly incomplete.

Always One Of Them

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah is attempting to stir up his fellow governors against the federal income tax. He would have it repealed lock stock and barrel.

Utah's head man is pushing his campaign as a special side attraction at the current meeting of governors at Bolton Landing, N. Y. He has isolated the virus of socialism in that particular tax and is assuring his colleagues that if the host is disposed of the virus will die with it.

Gov. Lee, we fear, is embarked upon a crusade that will not lead to victory. Nor does it seem that his research into the science of both taxes and socialism has gone very

Varying forms of taxes are adopted to extract money from citizens in some approximate arrangement of fairness, and also with an eye to constitutional limitations. It is seldom the form that impairs the principle of private property but the size of the levy.

While Gov. Lee would deprive the federal government of one of its few ways, under the constitution, of staying alive, it is doubtful whether he or any of his fellow governors would go for an amendment that would turn the federals loose on real and personal property which thus far is a right reserved for the states. But if the gates of revenue were slammed shut on federal government it would soon cease to exist and would therefore be an incompetent and impractical government. There would be little alternative to that other than quickly going socialistic by

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DREW PEARSON United Fruit Suit Was Not On Spur Of Moment

WASHINGTON - The question of whether the Justice Dcpartment should bring a monopoly suit against the United Fruit Company during the Guatemalan revolt went all the way up to the cabinet before a decision was reached.

Inside fact is that the suit was begun a long time ago by Assistant Attorney General Graham Morison, and when Attorney General Brownell took over, United Fruit lawyers remarked: "This is some of that nonsense of the Democrats and should be tossed out immediately."

However, Eisenhower's new trustbuster, Judge Stanley N. Barnes, decided differently. It took him about 30 minutes to decide that there was a definite case against United Fruit for its banana monopoly in Central America. When he took up the case with the new attorney gencral, however, Brownell was

"Talk to the United Fruit lawyers about it before you file suit," he advised. "Hear their side of the story first."

Brownell was advised by subordinates that it was not Justice Department policy to confer with offending parties when the government had an airtight case. Nevertheless, in deference to Brownell's instructions intermittent conferences took place between United Fruit attorneys and the antitrust division for about a year.

This was what delayed action until about the time of the Guatemalan revolt. It was then that the case was finally sent to President Eisenhower himself. He in turn took it up in a cabinet meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles was all for the suit. He felt it would show the United States was not working for United Fruit alone. but championed smaller companies in Latin America. Secretary of Defense Charley

Wilson, however, was opposed. Once head of the biggest corporation in America, General Motors, Wilson didn't like the idea of an antitrust suit against United Fruit.

However, it was Wilson's opposition, according to White House aides, that decided President Eisenhower to go ahead. He doesn't by any means always do just the opposite of what Wilson recommends; but in this care, Wilson's arguments seemed to convince Ike that the Justice Department was right. * # #

Walter Winchell is helping peddle the yarn that every anti-Mc-Carthy newspaper in the U.S.A. has someone on the ditorial staff placed there by Communists. . . . When Winston Churchill was entertained by the National Press Club, the only distinguished speaker who got no applause when introduced was Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. . . Sen. Schoeppel of the great farming state of Kansas and a member of the Agricultural Committee switched his vote on the farm bill in mid-

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ED FITZHUGH ·

Street-Corner Loafing Is For Ulcer Control

There is a lot to be said for loafing. It aids digestion, prevents ulcers and creates employment for others. Besides, it is fun.

Next New Year's Day, I'm going to make a resolution to loaf more. In fact, I've already put it down on the calendar under Jan. 1, 1955--"loaf." It is one of those little notes I write to remind myself of things, only this one should be easier to understand by then, because the stores will be closed that day and it couldn't possibly mean to bring home a loaf of bread.

The thing that brought the pleasures of loafing to mind was my over-enthusiasm for promptness. I was half an hour early to meet a man on a street corner downtown. Half an hour is a hard segment of time to deal with If it had been two hours, I could have gone to a show. It it had been 45 minutes, I could have hunted up a soda fountain. But with half an hour, there is not much you can do but wait.

I added the support of my shoulders to the corner building. jammed my hands in my pockets. and waited. It had been so long since I had just loafed on a street corner, with nothing to do, that I had forgotten how much fun it can be. It makes you understand how the monkeys can be so happy in the zoos, just watching the people pass by.

It reminded me, with a twinge of nostalgia, of how we used to drive downtown on a Saturday night, park relax in the car, and just enjoy as spectators the ebb and flow of humanity along the sidewalks. I wonder if they still do that in the small towns? Waiting on the street corner, I

played again for the first time in too many years the private game of guessing about the people who vent past, or paused for the light to change, or stopped to peer into a window. That sallow youth with the loud clothes, the builtin sneer and the cigaret hanging limply from a corner of his mouth, for instance. You know from a quick glance that he considers himself a hard character, a tough guy, and you wonder if anyone could tell him the misery that life reserves for his kind of ... a tough guy.

You just start to build up a story around him, and an old lady distracts you. Her clothes are neat and clean, but threadbare, yet her shoulders are straight for all her age, and there is a remnant of beauty in her face. Her hair is piled high in fashion of years ago, and there is one of these little black ribbons around her throat. A onetime heiress come to misfortune? You wonder about the gaiety she has known, and the heartbreak. You don't know her, but somehow you're proud of her just the sam.

And lookit! Coming around the corner is a whole family—the fellow is probably a factory worker. you think. His wife is stout, and the smile wrinkles show the kind she is. The kids are having a lot of fun-hard to handle, probably -let's see, how many of 'em are there? One, two, three. four-Somebody taps you on the shoulder and says, "Hi! Been

waiting long?" You're sorry the half hour is gone. Loafing time is over. Have to do it again sometime-

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Record Viewed By GOP Governors

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y.-A certain tension, which in the case of Gov. Dewey of New York graduates into acerbity, pervades this 46th annual governors' conference

This is an election year and it marks the expiration of the terms of 25 of the Republican governors who two summers ago triumphed over pro-Taft congressional leaders and nominated President Eisenhower. Now the Eisenhower record is the issue and deeply important to them and their state machines.

The President's backers are not quite as sure of his continued hold on the people as they profess to be. Some of them, as Gov. Thornton of Colorado, while plugging hard for the President, are saying frankly that the people have doubts about the Republican party.

The Democrats think this is fine, but they are afraid of overconfidence and are privately restrained in their comments. One or two believe things are not as rosy for them as Washington has been bearing.

Technically the Democrats are better placed for the governor's races. Only 11 are up, mostly southemers. They feel this will give them an advantage in winning control of Congress. Reporters have never found Gov.

Dewey precisely a ray of sunshine in their drab lives. His extra sharpness possibly stems this year from the necessity of making hard choices about his future. The governor is tired of Albany and eager to enter the practice of law both for a change and to build

his personal fortune. He believes

that in Sen. Irving Ives, his party has a strong and worthy candidate for governor. But with peculiar thoughtlessness, New York Democrats seem bent on putting into the governor's race the inheritor of the famous name that Mr. Dewey resents. He

is not so bitter even about Mr.

Truman: for the 1948 debacle he has found scapegoats in his own party.

It would be galling to Dewey, so long the successful governor of the country's richest and most populous state, to turn it over to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. He honestly feels "the boy hasn't carned it." an opinion in which he is not alone with other Republicans.

But nobody is able to say positively that Franklin Jr. won't do as well as Bob Wagner Jr., who was elected mayor easily after years of being downgraded as amiable but incompetent by the Dewey

Franklin Jr., currently in the House where his performance has been something less than dazzling, has the temerity to insist he can beat either Ives or Dewey. He actually seems to believe it-in itself a challenge.

The President has cancelled a scheduled appearance here because of the death of his sisterin-law. Mrs. Milton Eisenhower. Vice President Nixon, as usual, will fill in. The President has also die-McKay to the scene to defend his power policies, an indication that they have caused dismay in some GOP quarters.

cuss the controversial Eisenhower proposal for a private power combine in the TVA area to be financed by way of the Atomic Energy Commission's contracting power. Interior, be said firmly, was not involved. The farm issue is also giving

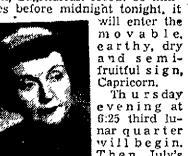
McKay said he would not dis-

farm state governors trouble. The Eisenhower-Benson program is popular in industrial areas where it is only one of many issues affecting political opinion. In the great basic crop-producing areas. its popularity remains to be demonstrated in a way reassuring to the politicians who must run (Copylish), Jobs. By U.T. Syndhaill, Inc.)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Dawn came this morning with July's waxing moon in the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. Abou! 30 minutes before midnight tonight, it will enter the movable,



6:25 third lunar quarter will begin. Then July's moon waxes no more but Mrs. Swingle begins this

very moment to decrease in light and power. And the gardener turns again to planting those things that produce their yield in the soil, as carrots, beets, etc.; also to transplanting iris that their roots may be many and their rhizomes healthy to store food and moisture for next year's bountiful bloom.

Friday morning at 7:16 the waning moon will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquartus, Then Sunday at 30 minutes past midday, it will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. So much for the moon's signs. Use them as you think best.

Our picture foday gives you a glimpse of one of my favorite summer-blooming perennials. It is one of many colocial and aromatic herbs called "Monarda" after the Spanish physician and botanist, Mondardes (1493-1588). This one's blooms are a delicate rosy-pink and it is called "Crostway Pink." It was given me only last summer and blends beautifully with M. rubra which I've

The leaves of all Monardas when crushed or even slightly brushed by hand emit a delightful fragrance resembling that of Citrus Bergamia, a small spiny tree with sour thin-skinned fruit grown in Europe for centuries tor its essential oil and perfume.



a fragrant herb of the Monarda family

and thus are sometimes called Bergamot. However, their most appropriate name, I think, is "Bee Balm" for the bees dearly love each flower be it pink, scarlet, ruby or purple, and spend many hours in our garden flitting from one fragrant, colorful flower to another.

cinea), often called Oswega Tea in old herbals, is seen most frequently in gardens but it does not grow so tall as the one pictured nor as rubra or the purple one. Nor does its scarlet hue blend so well with other flowers in one's garden as rubra. We also have a wilding from the Ozarks called "Bradburiana" which is about one foot in height, flower shell-pink with small garnet dots, and it blooms first of all in June. The one growing wild along our roadsides west to Mc-Cook is called horse-mint, with its

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strong-smelling lavender blooms that are formed exactly like our garden-grown ones. Monardas are equally at home

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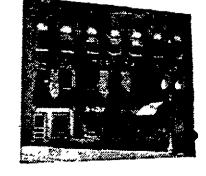


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Lincoln Sorrows

Monday when it learned that Mrs. Hazel Snell Putney had died.

Everyone lost a valued friend - and the community at large, one of its outstanding citizens-for Mrs. Putney was a lover of human kind and a woman named by destiny for that most admirable of all missions-human service.

Throughout her life, all of it in the Lincoln community, she quietly but effectively bent her considerable abilities and her years of energy to the betterment of social conditions, clearing the way for greater opportunity and loftier living for those she served. And she served everyone-not just a few. Best of all she loved her work as the community loved and revered her.

Such people are set apart and they are the ones who through the ages have held up the light and guided the way while humankind slowly and painfully feels its way upward toward more enlightened more elevated soft, helping hands, nor guides in the dark- about Mrs. Putney.

All of Lincoln sensed a deep personal loss ness, and life would be dismal indeed.. When one speaks of greatness there are none so great as those who make life better for their

> Mrs. Putney felt the compulsion for social service from the beginning. She prepared herself with youthful study in the fields of social welfare and philanthropy. She spent a year at Hull House and felt the deep inspiration from association with the great Jane

In her riper years her knowledge and earnestness yielded rich fruits in a continual outpouring of civic and human service. It is difficult to enumerate the benefits from such a life. But a few are her efforts that helped to bring Lincoln's first community center, later the Southwest community center, and that great lay order we know as the Gray Ladies-the women of compassion and love

The world has always sorrowed over the passing of individuals who do so much for others and ask only the opportunity to conliving. Without them there would be no tinue to do so. And we all feel that way

Exit The Barn

the other day, bringing to mind again a maze of vines and lush growth took over, somewhat startling observation from a re- concealing all that which went on the auction cent conversation with a business friend. The news story concerned a farm sale-not an ordinary farm sale in the usual sense of the word, but one in which "antiquity ruled the setting."

The land had been in the family for nearly 80 years. The soil was good and well tended; every piece of machinery available for care of the land and livestock was acquired. The proper equipment and seed plus favorable weather conditions and hard work all had added up to decades of prosperity. In time the productive acres passed on to the sons of the family who for a time carried on their father's work on the land. But there the family ties ran out. Both sons eventually died leaving no families of their own, and the home and farm land fell into neglect. Where the labors of man cease, nature moves in silently, slowly, but with deadly certainty

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

LOS ANGELES-High up on the crest of a towering hill overlooking an impressive stretch of the Pacific - its ceaseless surf lapping at the sands below-is a building constructed of glass-the work of the controversial architect, Lloyd Wright. Thousands visit it weekly. It is a restful spot and when all of the plans for it have been completed, we are sure it will be exceedingly beautiful.

There are innumerable tales associated

with this particular coastal region, all of

which you are expected to swallow without making a face. Here in the days of Spanish domination, we were told, pirate bands took

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is most fitting.

refuge in the hidden coves to sally forth in their attacks upon shipping and then to return to take count of ill-gotten gain. We sus-

pect there is more imagination than truth in many of these stories. But they do provide a rich background for a place where men and women come to meditate and to pray and where stalwart males and their beautiful brides exchange marriage vows. You can look out to sea upon ships seemingly motionless in the vastness of a mighty ocean. The fogs roll in to curtain off the horizons. You can look back to the mountains standing sentinel for eternity. Or you can conjure in your mind the exotic brilliance of sub-tropical plantings for which initial steps are now being taken. They call it "Wayfarers Chapel." The name

Actually the chapel has just been started. Adjoining it will be a 59-foot bell tower built of native white standstone, glistening in the clear sunlight. A cloister will connect the tower with a reception hall and library. The cloistered garden as presently planned will include biblical trees and flowers, appropriate to a climate said to be similar to the Holy Land, Eventually it is hoped and planned that the entire hillside will be land-

Back of the Wayfarers' Chapel is the hope to acquaint and to perpetuate the works and the life of Emanuel Swedenborg, famous Swedish scientist, philosopher and religious teacher who was born in Stockholm in 1688 and died in London in 1772, just four years before the Ameri-

To Commemorate Life Of Swedenborg

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are told, not only anticipated much which is now significant in modern science but his writings in the fields of philosophy and psychology established his right to a place among the world's great thinkers. Widely traveled, an accomplished linguist, an exceedingly competent craftsman, and an inventor, it was in shaping thought that Swedenborg left his greatest mork. Well, in a crowded metropolis constantly changing, this development is one of the contrasts of a city of many contrasts. There is the good and the bad, the ugly and the beautiful.

We find many changes. It has been four years since we last visited here. Then heavy industry was just beginning to assert itself. Now it is fully rooted. We of the Midwest talk of decentralization in the belief it may bring plants to us from the older industralized areas but the influx here from the eastern seaboard is startling. Hills which four years ago were grim and brown in their bareness have been transformed into solid residential sections, thousands upon thousands of homes. But more about that later. California simply would not be itself without a certain mount of "Bullfornia"-as Hyde Sweet describes it. But it seems to get results.

who do so much in our hospitals.

An item in the state press caught our eye to reclaim her own. Weeds and a jungle-like block last week, with antique dealers prominent among the bidders. The notation that especially caught our attention was this:

"Old barns were sold for the lumber con-

tained therein. One went for \$3.50. . . . "

We had been chatting one evening with a friend in the lumber business, a man from one of Nebraska's small towns, the bulk of whose trade naturally is that of the rural dweller. He was commenting casually on what constiuted "nice jobs" to figure on in competition with other local dealers. Barns, he said, were always just such a pleasant and profitable project, from a lumberman's point of view. Everything that went into them was what they listed as "staples" - framework, siding, nails, shingles, and of course, red paint. But, he added, naturally they weren't building barns any more. This statement brought us up in our chairs a little as we asked for an explanation. Simple, he pointed out. Nobody was building barns because nobody kept horses any more. Machine sheds, yes, tool sheds, but no barns. It was obvious that since the occupant of a structure was now almost a rarity on the agricultural scene, the structure itself would soon also be a

We sat silently for a moment, digesting this bit of information and not liking it at all. It left a definite sour taste in our mouth. The barn has always occupied as prominent a place on the farm as the farmhouse, or indeed, as the farmer himself. We tried to envision a drive over the countryside here in our Midwest, and to imagine what such a landscape would be devoid of the barn-as traditionally red as the firetruck-standing silhouetted against an autumn sunset, or bright and gleaming under a winter sky, a Nichols' canvas come to life, with its backdrop of white snow and blue shadows. And the picture was sadly incomplete.

matter of history.

Always One Of Them

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah is attempting to stir up his fellow governors against the federal income tax. He would have it repealed lock stock and barrel.

Utah's head man is pushing his campaign as a special side attraction at the current meeting of governors at Bolton Landing, N. Y. He has isolated the virus of socialism in that particular tax and is assuring his colleagues that if the host is disposed of the virus will die with it.

Gov. Lee, we fear, is embarked upon a crusade that will not lead to victory. Nor does it seem that his research into the science of both taxes and socialism has gone very

Varying forms of taxes are adopted to extract money from citizens in some approximate arrangement of fairness, and also with an eye to constitutional limitations. It is seldom the form that impairs the principle of private property but the size of the levy.

While Gov, Lee would deprive the federal government of one of its few ways, under the constitution, of staying alive, it is doubtful whether he or any of his fellow governors would go for an amendment that would turn the federals loose on real and personal property which thus far is a right reserved for the states. But if the gates of revenue were slammed shut on federal government it would soon cease to exist and would therefore be an incompetent and impractical government. There would be little alternative to that other than quickly going socialistic by

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DREW PEARSON

United Fruit Suit Was Not On Spur Of Moment

WASHINGTON - The question of whether the Justice Department should bring a monopoly suit against the United Fruit Company during the Guatemalan revolt went all the way up to the cabinet before a decision was reached.

Inside fact is that the suit was begun a long time ago by Assistant Attorney General Graham Morison, and when Attorney General Brownell took over. United Fruit lawyers remarked: "This is some of that nonsense of the Democrats and should be tossed out immediately."

However, Eisenhower's new trustbuster, Judge Stanley N. Barnes, decided differently. It took him about 30 minutes to decide that there was a definite case against United Fruit for its banana monopoly in Central America. When he took up the case with the new attorney general, however, Brownell was

"Talk to the United Fruit lawyers about it before you file suit," he advised. "Hear their

side of the story first." Brownell was advised by subordinates that it was not Justice Department policy to confer with offending parties when the government had an airtight case. Nevertheless, in deference to Brownell's instructions intermittent conferences took place between United Fruit attorneys and the antitrust division for about a year.

This was what delayed action until about the time of the Guatemalan revolt. It was then that the case was finally sent to President Eisenhower himself. He in turn took it up in a cabinet meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles was all for the suit. He felt it would show the United States was not working for United Fruit alone. but championed smaller companies in Latin America.

Secretary of Defense Charley Wilson, however, was opposed. Once head of the biggest corporation in America, General Motors, Wilson didn't like the idea of an antitrust suit against United Fruit.

However, it was Wilson's opposition, according to White House aides, that decided President Eisenhower to go ahead. He doesn't by any means always do just the opposite of what Wilson recommends; but in this case, Wilson's arguments seemed to convince Ike that the Justice

Department was right.

Walter Winchell is helping peddle the yarn that every anti-Mc-Carthy newspaper in the U.S.A. has someone on the ditorial staff placed there by Communists. . . . When Winston Churchill was entertained by the National Press Club, the only distinguished speaker who got no applause when introduced was Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. . . . Sen. Schoeppel of the great farming state of Kansas and a member of the Agricul-Committee switched his vote on the farm bill in mid-

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ED FITZHUGH ·

Street-Corner Loafing Is For Ulcer Control

There is a lot to be said for loafing. It aids digestion, prevents ulcers and creates employment for others. Besides, it is fun. Next New Year's Day, I'm going to make a resolution to loat more. In fact, I've already put it down on the calendar under Jan. 1, 1955—"loaf." It is one of those little notes I write to remind myself of things, only this one should be easier to understand by then, because the stores will be closed that day and it couldn't possibly mean to bring home a loaf of bread.

The thing that brought the pleasures of loafing to mind was my over-enthusiasm for promptness. I was half an hour early to meet a man on a street corner downtown. Half an hour is a hard segment of time to deal with. If it had been two hours, I could have gone to a show. It it had been 45 minutes, I could have hunted up a soda fountain. But with half an hour, there is not much you can do but wait.

I added the support of my shoulders to the corner building. jammed my hands in my pockets, and waited. It had been so long since I had just loafed on a street corner, with nothing to do, that I had forgotten how much fun it can be. It makes you understand how the monkeys can be so happy in the zoos, just watching the people pass by.

It reminded me, with a twinge of nostalgia, of how we used to drive downtown on a Saturday night, park relax in the car, and just enjoy as spectators the ebb and flow of humanity along the sidewalks. I wonder if they still do that in the small towns? Waiting on the street corner, I

played again for the first time in too many years the private game of guessing about the people who went past, or paused for the light to change, or stopped to peer into a window. That sallow youth with the loud clothes, the builtin sneer and the cigaret hanging limply from a corner of his mouth, for instance. You know from a quick glance that he considers himself a hard character, a tough guy, and you wonder if anyone could tell him the misery that life reserves for his kind of a tough guy.

公 公 公 You just start to build up a story around him, and an old lady distracts you. Her clothes are neat and clean, but threadbare, vet her shoulders are straight for all her age, and there is a remnant of beauty in her face. Her hair is piled high in the fashion of years ago, and there is one of these little black ribbons around her throat. A onetime heiress come to misfortune? You wonder about the gaiety she has known, and the heartbreak. You don't know her, but somehow you're proud of her just the sam

And lookit! Coming around the corner is a whole family-the fellow is probably a factory worker, you think. His wife is stout, and the smile wrinkles show the 'cind she is. The kids are having a lot of fun-hard to handle, orobably -let's see, how many of 'em are there? One, two, three, four-

Somebody taps you on the shoulder and says, "Hi! Been waiting long?"

You're sorry the half hour is gone. Loafing time is over. Have to do it again sometime-(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Record Viewed By GOP Governors

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y .- A certain tension, which in the case of Gov. Dewey of New York graduates into acerbity, pervades this 46th annual governors' conference

This is an election year and it marks the expiration of the terms of 25 of the Republican governors who two summers ago triumphed over pro-Taft congressional leaders nominated President Eisenhower. Now the Eisenhower record is the issue and deeply important

to them and their state machines. The President's backers are not quite as sure of his continued hold on the people as they profess to be. Some of them, as Gov. Thornton of Colorado, while plugging hard for the President, are saying frankly that the people have doubts

about the Republican party.

The Democrats think this is fine, but they are afraid of overconfidence and are privately restrained in their comments. One or two believe things are not as rosy for them as Washington has been hearing.

Technically the Democrats are better placed for the governor's races. Only 11 are up, mostly southerners. They feel this will give them an advantage in winning control of Congress. Reporters have never found Gov.

Dewey precisely a ray of sunshine in their drab lives. His extra sharpness possibly stems this year from the necessity of making hard choices about his future.

The governor is tired of Albany and eager to enter the practice of law both for a change and to build his personal fortune. He believes that in Sen. Irving Ives, his party has a strong and worthy candidate for governor. But with peculiar thoughtless-ness, New York Democrats seem

bent on putting into the governor's

race the inheritor of the famous

cause of the death of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower. Vice President Nixon, as usual, will fill in. The President has also dis-McKay to the scene to defend his power policies, an indication that they have caused dismay in some

McKay said he would not discuss the controversial Eisenhower proposal for a private power com-bine in the TVA area to be financed by way of the Atomic Energy Commission's contracting power. Interior, he said firmly, was not involved.

fecting political opinion. In the great basic crop-producing areas, its popularity remains to be demonstrated in a way reassuring to

populous state, to turn it over to

It would be galling to Dewey. so long the successful governor of the country's richest and most Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. He hon-estly feels "the boy hasn't earned " an opinion in which he is not alone with other Republicans.

Truman; for the 1948 debacle he

has found scapegoats in his own

But nobody is able to say positively that Franklin Jr. won't do as well as Bob Wagner Jr., who was elected mayor easily after years of being downgraded as amiable but incompetent by the Dewey

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The President has cancelled a scheduled appearance here be-GOP quarters.

The farm issue is also giving farm state governors trouble. The

Eisenhower-Benson program is popular in industrial areas where t is only one of many issues afname that Mr. Dewey resents. He is not so bitter even about Mr. (Copyright, ians who must run

Garden Glances With The Moon Dawn came this morning with

July's waxing moon in the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius. About 30 minutes before midnight tonight, it will enter the movable, earthy, dry and semifruitful sign, Capricorn.

Th ursday evening at 6:25 third lunar quarter will begin. Then July's moon waxes no more but

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Mrs. Swingle begins this very moment to decrease in light and power. And the gardener turns again to planting those things that produce their yield in the soil, as carrots, beets, etc.; also to transplanting iris that their roots may be many and their rhizomes healthy to store food and moisture for next year's bountiful bloom.

Friday morning at 7:16 the waning moon will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquartus. Then Sunday at 30 minutes past midday, it will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. So much for the moon's signs. Use them as you think best.

* * * Our picture today gives you a glimpse of one of my favorite summer-blooming perennials. It is one of many colorful and aromatic herbs called "Monarda" after the Spanish physician and botanist, Mondardes (1493-1588). This one's blooms are a delicate rosy-pink and it is called "Crostway Pink." It was given me only last summer and blends beautifully with M. rubra which I've grown for years.

The leaves of all Monardas when crushed or even slightly brushed by hand emit a delightful fragrance resembling that of Citrus Bergamia, a small spiny tree with sour thin-skinned fruit grown in Europe for centuries for its essential oil and perfume,



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and thus are sometimes called Bergamot. However, their most appropriate name, I think, is "Bee Balm" for the bees dearly love each flower be it pink, scarlet, ruby or purple, and spend many hours in our garden flitting from one fragrant, colorful flower to another.

The scarlet one, didyma (M. coccinea), often called Oswega Tea in old herbals, is seen most frequently in gardens but it does not grow so tall as the one pictured nor as rubra or the purple one. Nor does its scarlet hue blend so well with other flowers in one's garden as rubra. We also have a wilding from the Ozarks called"Bradburiana" which is about one foot in height, flower shell-pink with small garnet dots, and it blooms first of all in June. The one growing wild along our roadsides west to Mc-Cook is called horse-mint, with its

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they represent-against the Constitution and against the decision of the Supreme Court. Of these two groups, which is the more honest to those it represents? A few years ago the Republicans were claiming to be the constitutional party, just as soon as they could gain the electoral vote of the Democratic strongholds by disregarding the Consti-

did it for party gains.

T. H. CARTER

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giving away public domain, they

Cut The Old Folks In Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Because the social security measure now pending in Congress is so little understood it is quite the thing for its opponents to rise up and ridicule any attempts to make of it something ennobling and worth while. Sen. Byrd has just recently

tried to smother the proposal to

cipients under its wing as a Townsend philosophy.

Let us dig into this social security bill and see what is

taking place. The new measure is practically a reenactment of the old bill, extending the coverage but providing only a fraction of additional benefits. With \$18 billion surplus created under the old law the present measure will keep on building up a surplus. It will have the same tools with which to do it. What is that tool? Lapses and deaths. Under life insurance, when you die, the company pays. Under social security, the worker pays, by losing all he and his employer has contributed. From youth until his 65th year he gambles the payments he and his employer makes. It has been these deaths that has built

up that tremendous reserve. Why do they not increase benefits paid on retirements of substantial nature? Because the old line insurance companies object. They want to maintain their own better paid retirements. If the living employes cannot dig into that \$18 billion surplus, why not let the old folks in to share some of its benefits?

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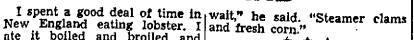
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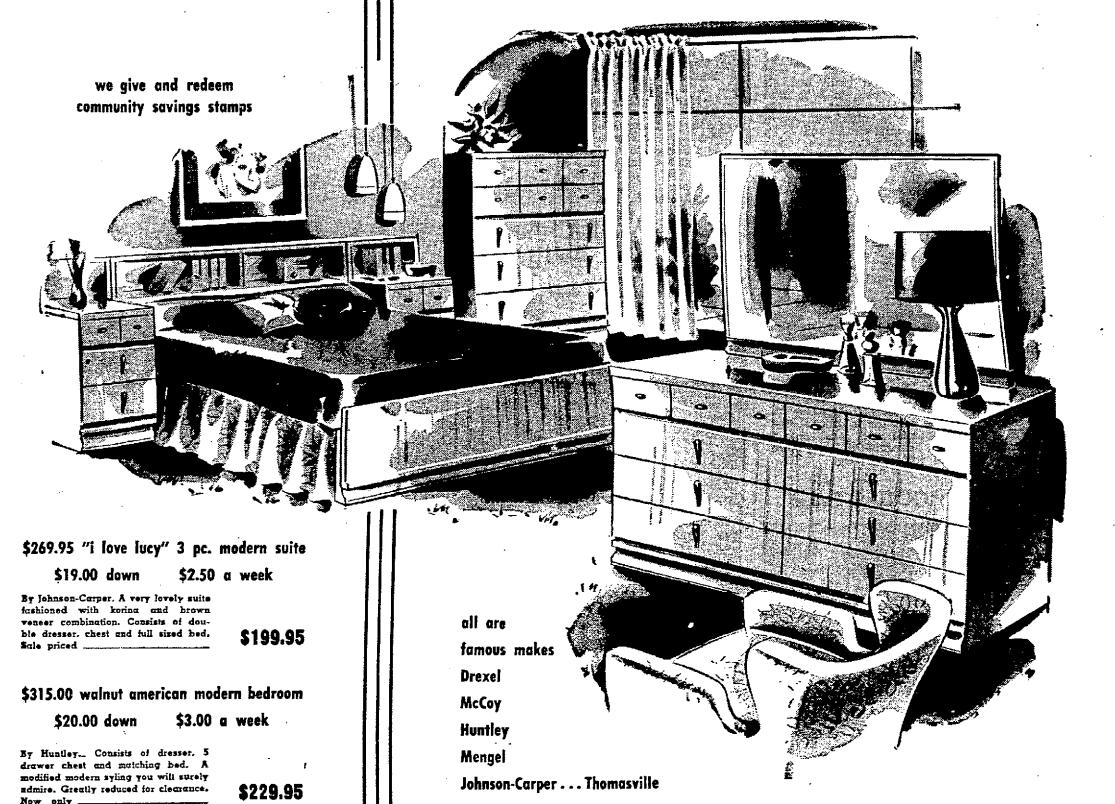
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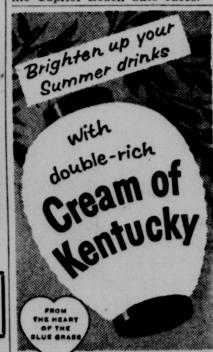
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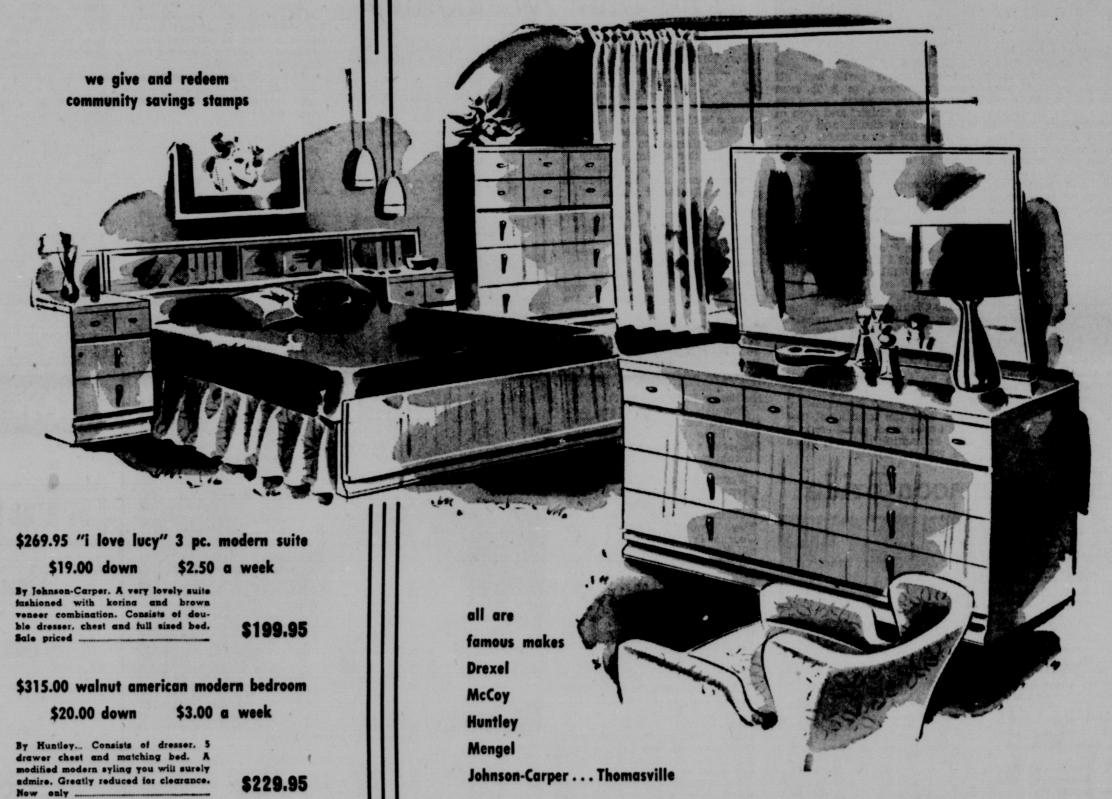
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Mrs. Duane Hall and children of Sterling, Kan., have returned to their home after a brief visit with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock of Ulysses.

THE WAY MY FAMILY LIKES IT



Those in the neighborhood of 2808 Stratford have a treat ahead of them if they have not yet met Mrs. John H. Davis, who, with her husband and her son, Jack, have moved to Lincoln from Maywood, Calif. Jack, who has just completed his freshman year at Pepperdine College, will pursue his course of study in engineering at the University of Nebraska this summer.

While chatting with Mrs. Davis, we discovered she has not only a flair for interior decorating, but also holds her own in the kitchen. The Davises like Mexican cooking particularly since Mrs. Davis' mother formerly lived there and she spent last summer in Mexico. Her recipe for "Italian Delight" can be served with equal appeal and ease from a buffet table or from the campfire, as was frequently done in the Davis summer cabin near Arrowhead, Calif.

ITALIAN DELIGHT 8 to 10 generous helpings Saute 1 medium onion, 1

pepper, and 1 garlic bud. all finely chopped, in 2 T. corn oil until transparent. Turn the flame up to "high" and drop in I lb. ground chuck, and ½ lb. ground pork or sausage. Cook until meat loses its color and add 16 oz. can tomato paste and the contents of 1 can of tomato soup, with 2 soup-cans of water. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add 1 can whole kernel corn.

Boil water sufficiently to cook 12 oz broad noodles and grate about 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese. By this time, the sauce mixture is ready to be combined. in layers, in a large casserole with a tight fitting cover, with the cooked noodles, and cheese in about three layers, ending with a layer of

About 45 min. before dinner is to be served, or the next day, preferably, pop the casserole into a 350 degree oven. Serve with the traditional Italian bread and salad and a light, refreshing dessert.. More iced coffee, anyone?

Sunday Afternoon Bride

Miss Nancy Fahrnbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fahrnbruch of Crete, became the bride of Jacob Kahler, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kahler, at a 4 o'clock ceremony Sunday afternoon, July 11, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. William J. Roesler read the lines of the service against a background of candles burning seven-branched candlabra and basket arrangements of yellow gladioli.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Johns and Miss Dorothy Williamson, Ivan Sunderman, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and also accompanied Earle Flynn, vocalist, who sang.

Miss Doris Ann Bohl, the maid of honor in yellow, and Miss Mary Lou Billiar and Miss Georgia Lee Billiar, the bridesmaids in lilac, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta lesigned with strapless bodices and full skirts. They wore frock-toned bandeaux and carried contrasting bouquets of lilac and yellow carnations. Miss Chrissie Hayes and Miss Audrey Kahler were the flower girls and were frocked in pale yellow.

The bride chose for her wedding a white gown of Chantillytype lace and tulle over taffeta. The lace basque featured a sweetheart neckline utlined with seed pearls and opalescent paillettes, and the full skirt

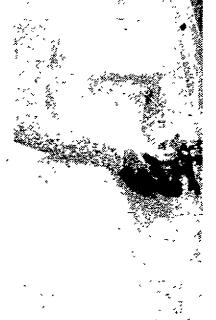
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ended in a chapel train. A heart-shaped half-hat decorated with seed pearls held her double veil of imported Illusion and she carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid.

Edward Liekam was the best man and Charles Smith and Edward Schneider were the

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Welfare Society Hall in Crete, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado and Yellowstone Park. For traveling. the bride wore a print frock with white accessories.

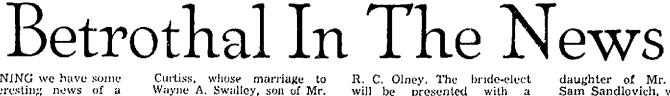
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THIS MORNING we have some very interesting news of a betrothal-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephenson Bergquist are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rosamond, to Tom Leonard Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peter Larsen.

No date has been set for the

wedding.
Miss Bergquist is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Larsen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, He will receive his commission as a Lieutenant in the Air Force later this month and will then report to Houston, Tex.

The announcement was made on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist entertained a group of their daughter's and Mr. Larsen's friends at their home.

AND WHILE we are on the topic of brides-elect, thought we should tell you that Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg and her daughter, Miss Judith Flansburg, will be hostesses next Saturday morning at their home when they entertain in honor of Miss Martha Lee a 10:30 o'clock brunch in Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Sherwood will be an event of late August. The bride-elect will be presented with a hostess

Also on Miss Miller's calendar is a luncheon on Saturday, July 24 at the University Club. The hostess, Miss Della Caster will present the soon-to-be bride with a gift. MISS RUTH Ann Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E.

The Star

New residents at 1530 Washington are T/Sgt. and Mrs.

Karl Karjola, who have moved

to Lincoln because Sgt. Kar-

jola is assigned to the Air

Base. Mrs. Karjola's home is

in Topeka, Kans., where she

was a nurse before coming to

Lincoln. Her husband just re-

cently returned to the United

States, after a tour of duty in

England. He is a professional

Army man, and has been in

Both natives of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have been ac-

tive in the community wher-

ever they have lived. A mem-

ber of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs.

Griffin has participated in that

group's philanthropies, as well

as in the American Legion

From Watertown, S.D., come

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chap and their 17-year-old daughter,

Rosemary. The Chaps are residing at 3317 Starr in Lincoln

and Rosemary will enter Northeast High School this fall.

Although the Chaps are for-

mer residents of Wisconsin,

they have lived all over the

Midwest, and hope to remain in

From Alexandria, Va., via

Germany, come the George Lohmer family, who are new

residents at 4437 Witherbee.

The young Lohmers are George Jr., 4½, and 3-year-old Randall.

William Rosenberg, has been hostess to the Lohmers until

recently when they moved into

their own home. Sgt. Lohmer will teach Army ROTC at the

University of Nebraska so

the family will be Lincoln residents for at least three

A 2C and Mrs. Paul S. Kerr

are in Lincoln to complete the

remaining six months of the

airman's Air Force tour of

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R. C. Olney. The bride-elect will be presented with a hostess gift.



Grand Junction, Colo., will be

solemnized Wednesday eve-

ming, July 21 at Trinity Methodist Church, will be the guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Welcomes

nursing to newswriting, and she hopes to find employment in Lincoln. Upon his "retirement" from

varied career has ranged from

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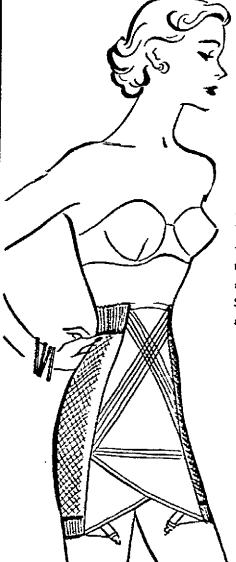
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Mrs. Duane Hall and children of Sterling, Kan., have returned to their home after a brief visit with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollock of Ulysses.



Those in the neighborhood of 2808 Stratford have a treat ahead of them if they have not yet met Mrs. John H. Davis, who, with her husband and her son, Jack, have moved to Lin-coln from Maywood, Calif. Jack, who has just completed his freshman year at Pepper-dine College, will pursue his course of study in engineering at the University of Nebraska this summer.

While chatting with Mrs. Davis, we discovered she has not only a flair for interior decorating, but also holds her own in the kitchen. The Davises like Mexican cooking particularly since Mrs. Davis' mother formerly lived there and she spent last summer in Mexico. Her recipe for "Italian Delight" can be served with equal appeal and ease from a buffet table or from the campfire, as was frequently done in the Davis summer cabin near Arrowhead, Calif.

ITALIAN DELIGHT 8 to 10 generous helpings Saute 1 medium onion, 1

pepper, and 1 garlic bud, all finely chopped, in 2 T. corn oil until transparent. Turn the flame up to "high" and drop in 1 lb. ground chuck, and ½ lb. ground pork or sausage. Cook until meat loses its color and add 16 oz. can tomato paste and the contents of 1 can of tomato soup, with 2 soup-cans of water. Season with salt and pepper to taste and add 1 can whole kernel corn.

Boil water sufficiently to cook 12 oz broad noodles and grate about 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese. By this time, the sauce mixture is ready to be combined. in layers, in a large cas-serole with a tight fitting cover, with the cooked noodles, and cheese in about three layers, ending with a layer of

About 45 min. before dinner is to be served, or the next day, preferably, pop the cas-serole into a 350 degree oven. Serve with the traditional Italian bread and salad and a light, refreshing dessert.. More iced coffee, anyone?

MRS. JACOB KAHLER

ended in a chapel train. A heart-shaped half-hat decorated with seed pearls held her double veil of imported illusion and she carried a white Bible marked with a lavender orchid.

Edward Liekam was the best

bride wore a print frock

They will make their home in Lincoln after July 23.

with white accessories.

man and Charles Smith and Edward Schneider were the

Sunday Afternoon Bride

Miss Nancy Fahrnbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-ben Fahrnbruch of Crete, be-came the bride of Jacob Kah-ler, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kahler, son of Mrs. Enzaged Kan-ler, at a 4 o'clock ceremony Sunday afternoon, July 11, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. William J. Roesler read the lines of the service against a background of candles burning seven-branched candlabra and basket arrange-

ments of yellow gladioli.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Marilyn Johns and Miss Dorothy Williamson, Ivan Sunderman, organist, played a prelude of wedding music and also accompanied Earle Flynn, vocalist, who sang.

Miss Doris Ann Bohl, the maid of honor in yellow, and Miss Mary Lou Billiar and Miss Georgia Lee Billiar, the bridesmaids in lilac, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta designed with strapless bodices and full skirts. They wore frock-toned bandeaux and carried contrasting bouquets of lilac and yellow carnations. Miss Chrissie Hayes and Miss Audrey Kahler were the flower girls and were frocked in pale yellow.

The bride chose for her wedding a white gown of Chantillytype lace and tulle over taf-feta. The lace basque featured a sweetheart neckline utlined with seed pearls and opalescent paillettes, and the full skirt

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Betrothal In The News

R. C. Olney. The bride-elect will be presented with a hostess gift.

THIS MORNING we have some very interesting news of a betrothal—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephenson Bergquist are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Rosamond, to Tom Leonard Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peter Larsen.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bergquist is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Larsen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He will receive his commission as a Lieutenant in the Air Force later this month and will then report to Houston, Tex.

The announcement was made on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Bergquist entertained a group of their daughter's and Mr. Larsen's friends at their home.

AND WHILE we are on the topic of brides-elect, thought we should tell you that Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg and her daughter, Miss Judith Flansburg, will be hostesses next Saturday morning at their home when they entertain in honor of Miss Martha Lee 10:30 o'clock brunch in Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Sherwood will be an event of late August. The bride-elect will be presented with a hostess

Also on Miss Miller's calendar is a luncheon on Saturday, July 24 at the University Club. The hostess, Miss Della Caster will present the soon-to-be bride with a gift. MISS RUTH Ann Curtiss, daugh-

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New residents at 1530 Wash-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chap and their 17-year-old daughter,

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From Alexandria, Va., via Germany, come the George Lohmer family, who are new residents at 4437 Witherbee.

The young Lohmers are George Jr., 4½, and 3-year-old Randall.

Mrs. Lohmer's sister, Mrs.

William Rosenberg, has been hostess to the Lohmers until

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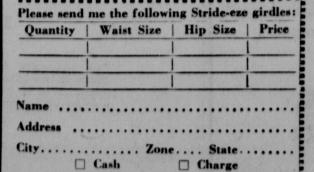
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ity.
The argument started when Rep.
Phillips (R-Calif) delivered a speech defending the presidential order. His remarks sparked opposition from several foes of the private power contract.

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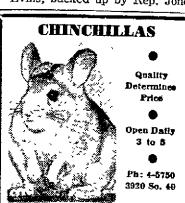
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Evins, backed up by Rep. Jones



FAIRHILL CHINCHILLA RANCH

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Monday was also the last day on which candidates seeking to withdraw from the primary race could have their names removed from the ballot. It was also the last day that objections could be filed against candidates.

Chase Filing Is Formally Made

The formal filling of District Judge Jackson B. Chase of University of Nebraska. He Omaha for the Republican Secwas on hand at the secretary of state's office Monday.

Judge Chase was selected by party leaders to fill the ballot vacancy created by the withdrawal of Rep. Roman Hruska

Hruska had filed for renomination but withdrew when he was chosen his party's candidate for the four years remaining of the term of the late Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb).

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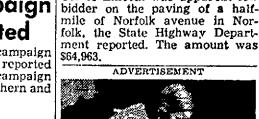
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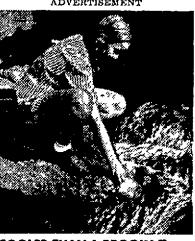
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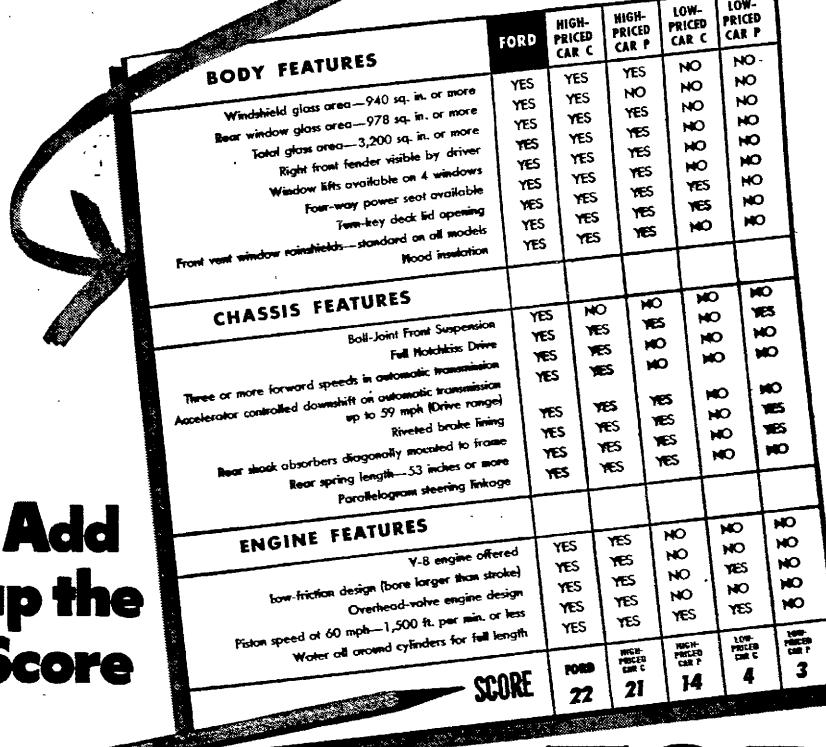
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House Debate Flares Over Private Utility-TVA Power Negotiations

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The argument started when Rep. Phillips (R-Calif) delivered a speech defending the presidential order. His remarks sparked oppo-sition from several foes of the private power contract.

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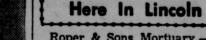
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R. F. Shinn, Dunning.
Ernest M. Johnson, Chadron.
James Wenger, Grand Island.
Sen. Clyde Cresinger, Paxton.
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Tuesday, July 13, 1954 Norfolk Paving Work

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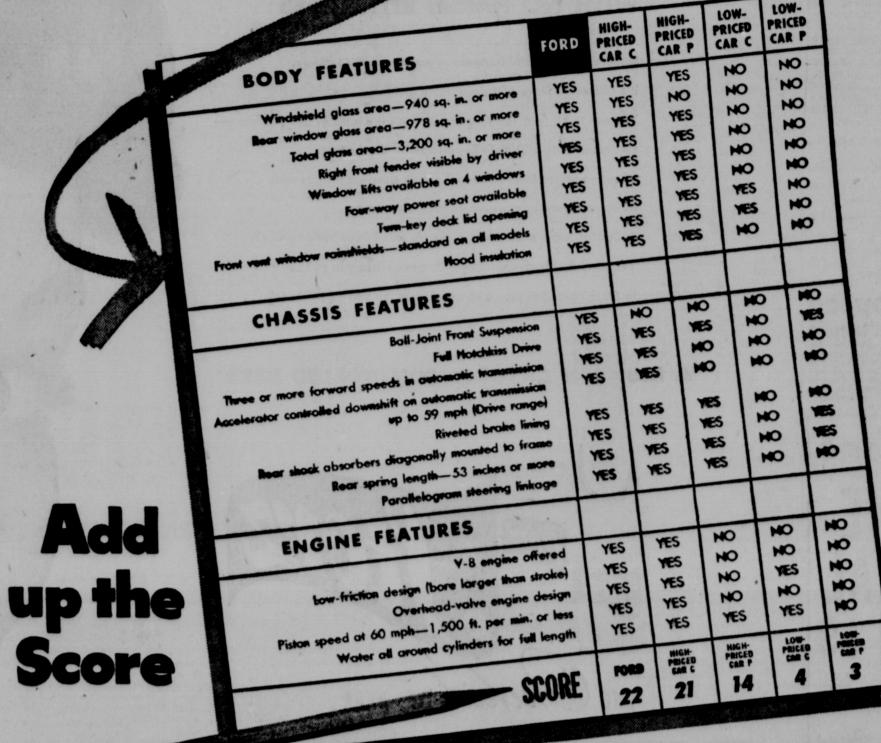
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BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (#)-Fred Klietsch, superintendent of the State Irrigation Office here, said Monday he had closed a number of canals from Sutherland west to the state line which depend on the natural flow of the North Platte River for all of their irrigation water.

The canals serve around 40.000 acres. Principal canals closed are the Mitchell Canal, the Paxton-Hershey Canal and the Keith-Lincoln County Canal.

Klietsch said the North Platte River flow at present is the lowest on record. The July 10 reading at Bridgeport was 90 second feet. In 1934, the second lowest year, the reading on the same day was 194 second feet, and the daily average for the years 1942-51 for July was 960 second feet. After '94 Rights Closed

Klietsch said all canals with water rights which do not precede Feb. 2, 1894, have been closed in addition to the Mitchell Canal, whose water right was granted in 1890. The Mitchell Canal is on the state line and comes under the 1945 Supreme Court decree which allocated water to Colorado, Wyoming and A federal order prohibits use of

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He said the Pathfinder Reservoir in Wyoming, which serves the North Platte Valley district, probably will be out of storage water at the end of the current

2 Power Districts **HaveEnoughWater**

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) - The Central Nebraska and Platte Valley Public Power Districts have enough water to meet their needs through this season, but the water shortage which began a year ago still is acute, their first joint report said Monday. The report came out of a

meeting of staffs of the two districts under a recently signed cooperative management agreement covering Nebraska's largest water resource development

The report pointed out, however, that although the two districts will be able to meet all their contracts to the end of the current irrigatioin season, the natural flow of the Platte River is low and many canals depending on the river for their supply of irrigation water will experience a shortage. Storage in Lake McConaughy

at the start of the irrigation season was 1,592,000 acre feet, about a quarter of a million acre feet short of last spring's total. Precipitation in the South Platte River Basin also has been

below normal, the report said. The report set up these rules for future operations of the two

Hold water releases from Lake McConaughy and Sutherland Reservoir to the minimum required for irrigation and power during the irrigation season and to the minimum required for power outside the irrigation sea-

in Sutherland Reservoir as possible for storing South Platte River runoff, even though prospects of such runoff are small. Encourage all ditch operators

Reserve as much storage space

and irrigators to use all water sparingly and economically.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Tuesday
Vine Congregational, trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, WSWS, 8 p.m. Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Contact Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Contact committees, S.p.m.

Trinity (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Junior Walther league, S.p.m.
United Lutheran, Luther league, 7:30 p.m., WMS, 7:30 p.m.
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Grace Methodist, prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Second Presbyterian, trustees, 7:30 p.m., Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible Study, S.p.m.

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Rainfall averaged a half inch less than normal but some areas were heavily favored. Thurston, in northeast Nebraska, was the wet spot with Blue River rose to bankfull.

9.99 inches. In contrast, McCook received only 33 of an inch during the month. Rainfall was heaviest over the

Sargent Irrigation **Appropriations** Okayed By Grou WASHINGTON (P) - Inii:

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> Intemperate rains on the 16th and 17 caused severe flooding along the Nemaha and the Big

Other weather highlights of the month included damaging hailstorms affecting Cheyenne, Deuel, Banner and Kimball Counties and an area near Tilden, and tornadoes in the Hyannis, Stanton and Pender areas. Rainfall totals:

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Heart Valley, N.D., \$300,000, and	Scottsbluff4.13	Sidney1.0

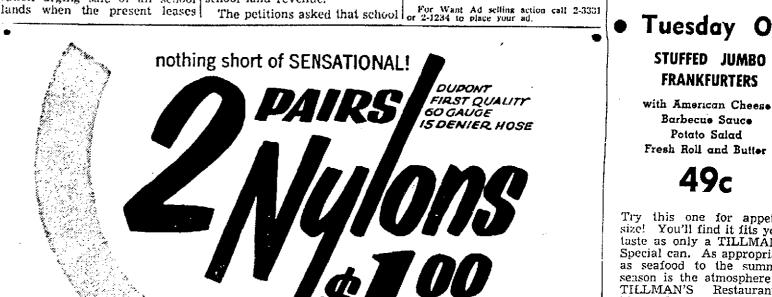
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BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (P)—Fred Klietsch, superintendent of the State Irrigation Office here, said Monday he had closed a number of canals from Sutherland west to the state line which depend on the natural flow of the North Platte River for all of their irrigation water.

The canals serve around 40.000 acres. Principal canals closed are the Mitchell Canal, the Paxton-Hershey Canal and the Keith-Lincoln County Canal.

Klietsch said the North Platte River flow at present is the low-est on record. The July 10 read-ing at Bridgeport was 90 second feet. In 1934, the second lowest year, the reading on the same day was 194 second feet, and the daily average for the years 1942-51 for July was 960 second feet.

After '94 Rights Closed

Klietsch said all canals with water rights which do not precede Feb. 2, 1894, have been closed in addition to the Mitchell Canal, whose water right was granted in 1890. The Mitchell Canal is on the state line and comes under the 1945 Supreme comes under the 1945 Supreme Court decree which allocated water to Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Klietsch said canals below Sutherland are using "practically all storage water" from Kingsley Reservoir, which he described as having adequate storage.

He said the Pathfinder Reservoir in Wyoming, which serves the North Platte Valley district, probably will be out of storage water at the end of the current

2 Power Districts HaveEnoughWater

HASTINGS, Neb. (P) — The Central Nebraska and Platte Valley Public Power Districts have enough water to meet their needs through this season, but the water shortage which began a year ago still is acute, their first joint report said Monday.

The report came out of a meeting of staffs of the two districts under a recently signed cooperative management agreement covering Nebraska's largest water resource development

The report pointed out, how-ever, that although the two dis-tricts will be able to meet all their contracts to the end of the current irrigation season, the natural flow of the Platte River is low and many canals depending on the river for their supply of irrigation water will expe-

rience a shortage.

Storage in Lake McConaughy at the start of the irrigation season was 1,592,000 acre feet, about a quarter of a million acre feet short of last spring's total.

Precipitation in the South latte River Basin also has been below normal, the report said. The report set up these rules for future operations of the two

Hold water releases from Lake McConaughy and Sutherland Reservoir to the minimum required for irrigation and power during the irrigation season and to the minimum required for power outside the irrigation sea-

Reserve as much storage space in Sutherland Reservoir as possible for storing South Platte River runoff, even though prospects of such runoff are small.

Encourage all ditch operators and irrigators to use all water

sparingly and economically. CHURCH CALENDAR

Vine Congregational, trustees, 7:30 p.m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Vine Congregational, trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren,
WSWS, 8 p.m.
Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Contact
committees, 8 p.m.
Trinity (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Junior
Walther league, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran, Luther league, 7:30
p.m., WMS, 7:30 p.m.
WMS, 7:30 p.m.
Grace Methodist, prayer, 9:30 a.m.
Second Presbyterian, trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Bible Study, 8 p.m.

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North Platte R. Irrigation Canals Closed

WILBUR June Mercury Above Normal, BEACH **But Rainfall Below Average**

were heavily favored.
Thurston, in northeast Nebraska, was the wet spot with 9.99 inches. In contrast, McCook received only .33 of an inch during the month.
Rainfall was beautiful.

Rainfall was beautiful and southwest.

Intemperate rains on the 16th and 17 caused severe flooding along the Nemaha and the Big Blue River rose to bankfull.

Other weather highlighted the month and the south-central and southwest.

Appropriations Okayed By Group

WASHINGTON (A) - Initia "Well, that makes two of us appropriations for five irrigatio districts have been approved b the House Interior Approriation Subcommittee.

that appropriations for first year construction were approved year by amphibious truck, orfollows: dinary trucks, buses and by foot. A federal order prohibits use of airplanes to get into the resort area, being preserved as a wilderness" region.

Sargent Irrigation District, New braska, \$1,000,000; Hanover and Bluff, Wyo., \$157,000 for both Heart Valley, N.D., \$300,000, and

Congressmen from the state involved told a reporter Monda

June weather averaged about three degrees warmer than normal in Nebraska, the Weather Bureau reported Menday.
Rainfall averaged a half inch less than normal but some areas were heavily favored.

Rainfall was heaviest over the Deuel, Banner and Kimball Counties and an area near Til-Sargent Irrigation den, and tornadoes in the Hyannis, Stanton and Pender areas.

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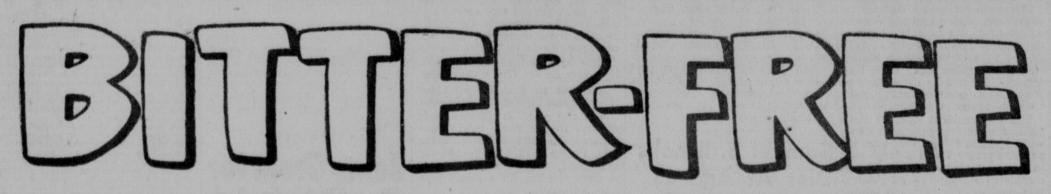
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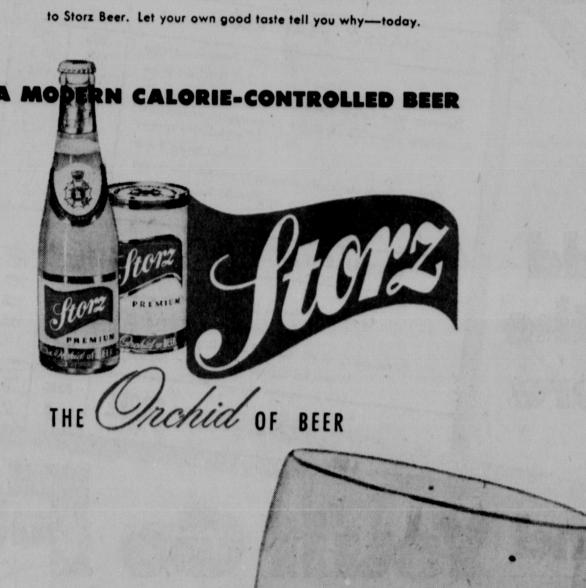
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Whitey Ford Surprise AL Pitching Choice

CLEVELAND (AP)—Whitey Ford, 25-year-old New York
Yankee lefthander, is Manager Casey Stengel's surprise
pitching choice to start against Philadelphia's Robin Roberts

Yost, said "If he throws like that, nobody ever will hit him."
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Stengel also will have availTrucks, all of whom pitched sensational New York outfielder
Who 182 and 184 and in today's 21st All-Star baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

Seeking to break a four-game American League losing streak, Stengel drew on his own staff to face the favored National Leaguers who pack three lefthanded sluggers-Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, Brooklyn's Duke Snydez and St. Louis' Stan Musial—in their starting lineup.

With a break from the weatherman who predicts a partly cloudy day with the thermometer soaring to the middle 90s' the All-Star attendance record of 69,812, set at Cleveland in 1935, might be heavy doubleheader firing and injuries that cost the Americans With a break from ther

More conservative estimates call for about 65,000 loyal souls, despite Cleveland's "Lost Week-Garcia, two of the very best. end" in Chicago.

The game receipts plus the \$110,000 radio-TV money go into the central fund out of which the players pensions are

Although the Americans still hold a 12-8 edge in the series.

Turn It On Early Lincolnites will have to twist the dial early for Tuesday afternoon's All-Star basehall game in Cleveland.

The game starts at 11:30 a.m. CST. It will be broadcast over radio KOLN beginning at 11 a.m. and telecast over WOW-TV beginning at 11:15.

Stengel admits he planned to use Garcia until he got word in this league. Sunday that he was unable to pitch for his own team against the White Sox. He also expected to use Chicago's Virgil Trucks but may not work him because he pitched a tiring nine-inning game Sunday.

ington Saturday night that the case it should go into extra in- would retmove Jackie Robinson goes overtime. Senators' third baseman, Eddie nings.

For the first business at hand

dinals, currently the Western

League's warmest contender, ar-

rives at Sherman Field Wednes-day night to start a three-game

mproved hurler, Noel Oquendo

After Omaha leaves, Wichita

(17 and doubleheader the 18th).

Denver (19, 20, 21) and Color-

ado Springs (22, 23, 24) will in-

habit the Sherman Field prem-

Among the top audience at

tractions will be Elk's Night,

"We're haping that Burton

Greenstein, whom we got from

Greenstein, ironically enough,

was playing second base for

ted to return to organized ball.

He rejoined Toledo and was

His replacement at Rochester?

"Tom Neill looked real good

No less than Freddy Hancock,

playing second base for us."

Whitey added, "but that was

only an emergency deal. Tom

fielded well and even started a

nifty double play against Des

Wietelmann also noted a

marked improvement in Orin-

field position. Andy had been

Wietelmann said that Walt

Linden, who has added third

base to his catching duties, was

expected to be ready for action

"Walt deevloped a skin in-

fection on his leg which pre-

filling in at third.

tonight.

Jacksonville, can help our in-

field," Whitey commented.

sent to Jacksonville.

who jumped the Chiefs!

players.

the '53 pennant winner, followed After Roberts, Alston is unthe book in naming Roberts (11- decided. He probably will shift 1950. No club, incidentally, ever hander, Warren Spahn of Mil-

the National took charge.

Power A-Plenty

"We've got some fellows which "We've got some fellows which can hit home runs too," said Stengel in answer to all the talk about the Nationals' fence-busters, "My center fielder (Mickey Mantle, Clarend, 2b Mickey Mantle) can hit that ball. All Rosen (Cleveland first baseman) and Larry Doby (Cleveland centerfielder) also hit home runs in this league.

"It's up to us to keep them from hitting home runs."

Stengel won't name a second or third pitcher until today, From his conversation, you get the idea he is thinking of Washington's Polk Rosen (Cannable Ray Jabionski, St. Louis, # Roy Campanella, Brklyn., to Robin Roberts, Phila., p the services of New York's Allie Mantle) can hit that ball. Al

the idea he is thinking of Washington's Bob Porterfield or Chicago's Sandy Consuegra (Garcia's "I wanted a lefty to get after their lefthanders," Stengel said, explaining his choice of Ford who has been erratic in compiling a spotty 7-6 record. Ford, here there is a strong game of the lefty to finish up. Casey there is a strong game of the lefty to finish up. Casey The lefty to get after replacement the middle pitchers pitchers are replacement to the middle pitchers pitchers. The lefty to get after replacement for the middle pitchers pitchers pitchers are replacement to the middle pitchers pitchers. The middle pitchers pitchers

8), a 27-year-old righthander to a lefthander, Johnny Antonelli who started three of the last four National League victories since three. That would leave left catcher who has won five in a row. The waukee and right handers Carl Americans copped four straight Erskine of Brooklyn, Mary Grisfrom 1946 through 1949 and then som of New York and Milwau-

The People's Choices

kee's Gene Conley and Jim Wilson. Five of the Nationals' seven pitchers worked Sunday, Spahn pitched Saturday and Antonelli Make Way For Mays

however, threw a strong game against Boston last week and looked so good in relief at Wash- the maximum three innings in after three innings. He said he The problem of "where to play members of the 25-man squads.
Willie Mays" will face Alston No pitcher can work more than

who leads both majors - and Babe Ruth's record pace-with 31 home runs. Or he might play

Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn catcher who has been behind the plate for 43 consecutive All-Star innings, got a go-ahead from his doctor Monday in Brooklyn. The doctor reassured

Campy that a recent numbness in his fingers, following an op-eration, was only a natural reaction and he soon would be as good as ever.

Campanella has feared this might be his last All-Star game. The talented Negro who won the league's most valuable player award last year, is hitting only

Williams To Play

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's fabulous slugger, will be in the American lineup as soon as three innings are finished. Stengel isn't sure just how he'll juggle his lineup. The 16 starters, exclusive of

pitchers, were named by the votes of 4,272,470 fans and must play at least three innings. Pitchers were selected by the managers along with the other three innings, unless the game



On The Eve Of The Big Game

Player representatives of the National League teams met Monday night in Cleveland where they were awaiting the All-Star game. Ralph Kiner (right), Chicago Cubs' slug-

ger, talks things over with (left to right), Stan Musial, Cardinals; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Robin Roberts. Philadelphia Phillies; Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Ted Kluszewski,

five time state champion, was a

achieved the feat.

Previous champions:

1933-Mrs. C. J. Botsford

1936-Mrs. Earl Anderson

1941-Mrs. Earl Anderson

1947-Mrs. H. A. Scott

1950-Mrs. Paul Hyland

Junior sirle
9.11—Sandra Murray, Dreama Johnson,
Carol Vermas
3.18—Pat Porter, Jeame Carrier, Suc

Pierce. Saily Pierce. Jane Mahoney, Caro-

Qualifying times:

during War.

1934-Mrs. Gertrude Krausnick

Cincinnati; Whitey Lockman. Giants, and Owen Friend, Pittsburgh. Musial, Spahn. Roberts, Erskine and Kluszewskii are on the National League's All-Star roster. (AP Wirepnoto.)

Pitchers were selected by the managers along with the other members of the 25-man squads. No pitcher can work more than three innings, unless the game of the goes overtime.

Stengel's batting order leans of the selected by the heavily on his own Yankees who heavily on his own Ya

Aroused Chiefs Open 13-Game Stand Tonight Hyland, Fisher

Andy Bush Opens Against Sioux City

Oquendo Tabbed Face Omaha; Whitey Praises New Hurlers

By NORRIS ANDERSON produce," said the hard-working Sports Editor, The Star
Presently faced by a 13-game
Wietelmann of the Lincoln Chiefs

Presently faced by a 13-game
The Star towhead. "If we can get everything together, we'll still be in there." is encouraged.

"We're getting better pitching a single game with Sioux City and our hitting is starting to tonight at 8 o'clock, Wietelmann will toss his ace, Colonel Anderson P. Bush (12-4). It will be a make-up of a contest rained

Homer Tips | a make-up of a contest rained cut a week ago. The second-place Omaha Car-Chiefs, 6-2

SIOUX CITY, ia. (A)—Bobby series. For this important chore, Wietelmann will lean on his most improved hurler. Nov. Orgando in the second inning turned out to be the decisive blow Monday (3-3). night as the Sioux City Soos squared accounts with Lincoln.

Lanky righthander Ben Wilbur, returning to action after missing one pitching turn because of an infected foot, stopped the Chiefs on five hits to pick up July 16, with local Lodge 80 his 11th victory against five showering cash gifts on the

The Chiefs used Johnny Jones' single, Mel Rue's double, Orinthal Anderson's single and Tom Neill's sacrifice fly to get both Lincoln runs in the fourth. The visitors made a bid to pull it out in the ninth when Tom Neill singled and with two out Ted Rochester, Minn., when he elec-Laguna lived on Ramon Conde's, error. Norm Brown, pinch hitting for Whitey Wietelmann. walked on four pitches and Andy Bush, pinch hitting for Pitcher Bob Mathieson, drove one into the left fietld corner but Chuck Weymann made a running grab to end the game. Ed Wright was the loser and

was lucky to escape with only five runs against him in one and two-thirds innings. A double play in each frame cut off Sioux

City bursts. Manager Dave Garcia said he would toss one of his top pitchers. Andy Pane (8-4) at Lincoln

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4010 Melton rf
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BASEBALL

TONIGHT

cause the skin could not stand Monday. he suit rubbing against it," Whitey explained. Of his new talent, Wietelpressed with pitchers Frank Stewart and Dan Stoker. "Stewart looked real fast skipper. A third new hurler, Harry Young, optioned from Dallas, has not yet reported. The present,

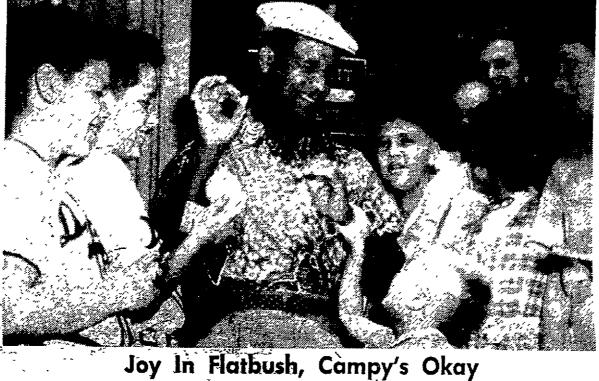
Manager Whiter Wietsmann. Surron Greenstein.
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Catchers—Ted Laxuna and Walt Jinden.
Pitchers—Andy Ruch. Norm Brown.
Roper Wright. Ed Wright. Vance Carlson.
Neel Ounendo. Boh Mathieson. Don Stoker. Harry Young and Frank Stewart. DRINK



PARTIES

THE HOME

R. H. HUDSON



Joy returned to Flatbush

Monday when Roy Campanella, popular Brooklyn catcher, was given a medical okay on his damaged left hand. Dr. Herbert Fett ruled that

there was no permanent damage to Campy's hand which has been numb in the little and ring fingers. Campy had expressed fear that his playing days were nearing an end.

A group of admiring youngsters greet Campanella, who will start for the National League in the All-Star game today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lincoln's next and final home

FAIRBURY

Junker 3b Graves 2b Tippin p-ss Fisher 55-p

Frisbie If Chancel'r cf

game is Wednesday at Sherman

Field against Fairbury.

OPTIMISTS

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Chiefs' Totem Pole

Pitching

Carpenn R. Wright

a long fly.

Dick Hergenrader Wins Fourth

Optimists Pound Fairbury Legion, 11-1

mists scored seven runs after Hardesty singled. and went on to beat the Fairbury the fifth when Fisher doubled and home run in the sixth as he legion baseball team. 11-1, here Bill Frisbie singled. Monday night.

Dick Hergenrader's sharp control pitching limited Fairbury to three hits. It was Hergenrader's fourth win of the season. The bases were loaded with

two out when Shortstop Bill Fisher booted Jon Lutz's grounder. That let one run score and set the stage for six more as George

Zadalis Tops thal Anderson's hitting since the **Pro Amateur** ex-Denver slugger had been moved back to his regular out-... At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE—Matt Zadalis, professional at the Omaha Miller Park course, borrowed three Beatrice Field Club golfers and won the best-ball foursome competivented him from playing be- tion of a Pro-Amateur meet here Zadalis, an outstanding state

amateur before he became a professional several years ago, beat mann was particularly im- par by one stroke with a 69. Teammate Fred Price closed in 69 and Jack White hit 74. Jim Haney completed the fouragainst Sioux City Sunday night some with a 36 on the front nine

and Stoker's relief pitching was before he retired. The winning good last night," praised the handicap score was 54, 16 strokes below par. Pro Bud Williamson and Steve Flansburg led the Lincoln Coun-

try Club into second place with 69's. The team score was 58 as Chick Battey shot a 74 and Dr. J. M. Neely a 94. Beatrice was tied for third with

the Omaha Country Club and the Omaha Field Club. Beatrice's net 60 came on the

Knight was low for the day with a 67. Professional Paul Getchell of the Omaha Country Club and Bill Schuchart, Omaha Happy Hollow pro. hit 69's.

Chuck Jensen of Beatrice also The Lincoln Hillcrest Country No punes scheduled.

Club team played only nine holes. No punes scheduled.

Lincoln Star Special Niell and Hergenrader singled, Fairbury. In addition to driving match play Thursday. The FAIRBURY—The Lincoln Opti-Roger Krhounek walked, and Cliff in the only run, he made three higher qualifiers Tuesday will two were out in the third inning Fairbury's only run came in robbed Hardesty of a grand-slam hole competition.

Frisbie was the standout for



| Baltimore | 31 51 278 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |
New York	57 27 679
Brooklyn	51 32 654
Philadelphia	40 37 519
Milwankee	41 41 500
Cincinnati	41 42 494
St. Louis	40 42 488
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Fittburgh	27 55 329

Results Monday WESTERN LEAGUE

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No game scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

EXHIBITION
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Philadelphia (N) 6. Schepectady (EL) 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louiville S. Clarleston 4.
St. Paul 10. Kaneas City 6.
Indianapolis 7. Minneapolis 0.
Oalt games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

71 of Byron Adams. State Sand
Green champion: and the 72s of
Pro Bob Legenza, Snick Poling
and Herb Weston.

Omaha Field Club Pro Dick

Chattanooga S. Little Rock 7.

Nashville 11. Memphis 6.

Games Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE
Short City at LANCOLN
Pueble at Colorade Springs
Omaha at Des Meines
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No. 2000 Scheduled



Tabbed In City Field Of 61 Women Shoot Qualifying At Hillcrest in the Junior class in 1953 with

BY BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member Star Sports Staff Member
Sixty-one Lincoln women will
She edged Nan Carlson, 1-up. tee-off this morning as the seventeenth Women's City golf tournament opens with a quali-fication round at Hillcrest Coundescribed by most of her com-

Eyes of women golfers over vorite to regain the throne. the state will be trained on the Lincoln scene as Mrs. Paul Hyland, runnerup in the recent Championships in Omaha. Her Women's State tourney, reigns as favorite. Her main threat is expected to come from Mrs. Carl Fisher, a home Hillcrest golfer no other Nebraska woman had

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and Wednesday morning will son, who shattered Mrs. Fish- Trans-Mississippi golf tournaplunge into the scramble for the er's reign in an early match ment Monday with a two-undertitle which the capable Mrs. Hy-last year. Miss Williamson, par 70. land won in 1953 with a 4-2 vic- daughter of Professional Bud tory over the first Lincoln Williamson of the Lincoln queen, Mrs. C. J. Botsford. Losers of first round championship matches will compete 1953.

in the first flight of 18 hole good catches in left field and compose the second flight of 18 1935 Mrs. Earl Anderson

Mrs. Davis captured the Nine 1937-Mrs. Earl Anderson reached over the left field fence Hole championship on a stiff 1938—Mrs. Earl Anderson 350 feet from the plate to grab 2-1 triumph over Mrs. C. F. 1939—Mrs. Earl Anderson

Squires in the finals last sum- 1940-Mrs. Earl Anderson Sally Wilson came through 1942-46 - Tourney postponed



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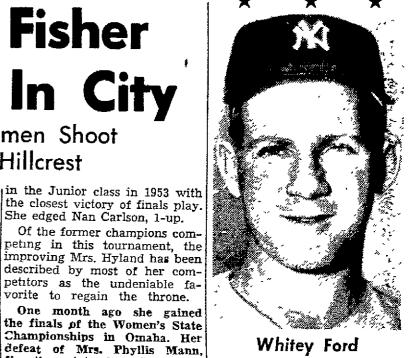


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Baxter led a field of 204 golfers around Cherry Hill's 6.888-Country Club, will be trying to yard course in quest of the title exceed her semifinal finish of being defended by Lt. Col. Joe Conrad of San Marcos, Tex., Air Force Base. He didn't turn in

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SHERMAN FIELD

CLEVELAND (AP)—Whitey Ford, 25-year-old New York Yankee lefthander, is Manager Casey Stengel's surprise pitching choice to start against Philadelphia's Robin Roberts in today's 21st All-Star baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

Seeking to break a four-game American League losing streak, Stengel drew on his own staff to face the favored National Leaguers who pack three lefthanded sluggers— Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, Brooklyn's Duke Snyder and St. Louis' Stan Musial—in their starting lineup.

With a break from the weatherman who predicts a partly cloudy day with the thermometer soaring to the middle 90s' the All-Star attend-

despite Cleveland's "Lost Week- Garcia, two of the very best. end" in Chicago.

The game receipts plus the \$110,000 radio-TV money go into the central fund out of which the players pensions are

Although the Americans still hold a 12-8 edge in the series,

Turn It On Early Lincolnites will have to twist the dial early for Tuesday afternoon's All-Star base-ball game in Cleveland.

The game starts at 11:30 a.m. CST. It will be broadcast over radio KOLN beginning at 11 a.m. and telecast over WOW-TV beginning at 11:15.

Stengel admits he planned to use Garcia until he got word Sunday that he was unable to pitch for his own team against

Yost, said "If he throws like that, nobody ever will hit him."

Alston, who got the job as a freshman manager because Brooklyn fired Chuck Dressen, the '53 pennant winner, followed the book in naming Roberts (11-8), a 27-year-old righthander who started three of the last four National League victories since 1950. No club, incidentally, ever has won five in a row. The Americans copped four straight from 1946 through 1949 and then the National took charge.

Power A-Plenty

"We've got some fellows which"

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After Roberts, Alston is undecided. He probably will shift to a lefthander, Johnny Antonelli of New York, for the middle three. That would leave lefthander Warren Spahn of Millers and play Musial in left, leaving center field open for the sensational New York outfielder who leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs. Or he might play Musial in left, leaving center field open for the sensational New York outfielder who leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs. Or he might play Musial in left, leaving center field open for the sensational New York outfielder who leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs. Or he might play Musial in left, leaving center field open for the sensational New York outfielder who leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs, Or he might be not leads both majors — and Babe Ruth's record pace—with 31 home runs,

thermometer soaring to the middle 90s' the All-Star attendance record of 69,812, set at Cleveland in 1935, might be broken.

More conservative estimates call for about 65,000 loyal souls, despite Cleveland's "Lost Week-"

Makes Manager Walter Alston's team an 8 to 5 choice.

Both clubs are in tough shape for pitching after Sunday's heavy doubleheader firing and injuries that cost the Americans the services of New York's Allie Reynolds and Cleveland's Mike Garcia two of the years best and Larry Doby (Clevelan centerfielder) also hit home run in this league.

"It's up to us to keep the from hitting home runs."

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eration, was only a natural reaction and he soon would be

as good as ever.

Campanella has feared this might be his last All-Star game.
The talented Negro who won the league's most valuable player award last year, is hitting only

Williams To Play

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox's fabulous slugger, will be in

pitch for his own team against the White Sox. He also expected to use Chicago's Virgil Trucket a tiring nine-inning game Sunday.

"I wanted a lefty to get after their lefthanders," Stengel said explaining his choice of Ford who has been errate in compling a spotty 7-6 record, Ford, however, threw a strong game against Boston last week and looked so good in relief at Washington Sendors' third baseman, Eddie

"Sox's fabulous slugger, will be in a strong as three line in left, to finish up. Casey pointed out that the last pitcher were selected by the managers along with the other managers along with th



On The Eve Of The Big Game

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Qualifying At Hillcrest

Aroused Chiefs Open 13-Game Stand Tonight Hyland, Fisher

Andy Bush Opens **Against Sioux City**

Oquendo Tabbed Face Omaha; Whitey Praises New Hurlers

Wietelmann of the Lincoln Chiefs there." encouraged.

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SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)—Bobby Caldwell's grand slam home run in the second inning turned out to be the decisive blow Monday night as the Sioux City Soos squared accounts with Lincoln,

Lanky righthander Ben Wil-bur, returning to action after missing one pitching turn be-cause of an infected foot, stopped

The Chiefs used Johnny Jones' single, Mel Rue's double, Orin-Neill's sacrifice fly to get both Lincoln runs in the fourth. The Lincoln runs in the fourth the ninth when Tom Neill singled and with two out Ted Laguna lived on Ramon Conde's Laguna lived on Ramon Conde's error. Norm Brown, pinch hitting for Whitey Wietelmann, walked on four pitches and Andy Bush, pinch hitting for Pitcher Bob Mathieson, drove one into the left field corner. Tom Neill looked real good into the left field corner. To Neill looked real good into the left field and real good into the left field and real good in the first flight of 18 hole of the first flight of 18 hol Andy Bush, pinch hitting for Pitcher Bob Mathieson, drove one into the left fietld corner but Chuck Weymann made a running grab to end the game. Ed Wright was the loser and was lucky to escape with only five runs against him in one and two-thirds innings, A double play in each frame cut off Sioux

Manager Dave Garcia said he would toss one of his top pitchers, Andy Pane (8-4) at Lincoln

Rue ss 3 1 Smith cf 4 0 Anderson lf 4 1 Neill 2b 3 1 McQuil'n rf 4 1 aguna c lietel'n 3b

BASEBALL TONIGHT

> 8 P.M. SIOUX CITY LINCOLN "Chiefs"

RESERVATIONS 3-8806 SHERMAN FIELD

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star
Presently faced by a 13-game thing together, we'll still be in

For the first business at hand, "We're getting better pitching a single game with Sioux City and our hitting is starting to tonight at 8 o'clock, Wietelmann will toss his ace, Colonel Anderson P. Bush (12-4). It will be a make-up of a contest rained out a week ago.
The second-place Omaha Cardinals, currently the Western

League's warmest contender, ar-rives at Sherman Field Wednesday night to start a three-game series. For this important chore, Wietelmann will lean on his most improved hurler, Noel Oquendo

After Omaha leaves, Wichita (17 and doubleheader the 18th), Denver (19, 20, 21) and Colorado Springs (22, 23, 24) will in-habit the Sherman Field prem-

the Chiefs on five hits to pick up his 11th victory against five July 16, with local Lodge 80 showering cash gifts on the

Greenstein, whom we got from

"Tom Neill looked real good playing second base for us,"
Whitey added, "but that was booted Jon Lutz's grounder. That only an emergency deal. Tom fielded well and even started a nifty double play against Des booted Jon Lutz's grounder. That let one run score and set the stage for six more as George

ex-Denver slugger had been moved back to his regular outfield position. Andy had been filling in at third.

Pro Amateur

... At Beatr

Wietelmann said that Walt Linden, who has added third base to his catching duties, was expected to be ready for action fessional at the Omaha Miller

expected to be ready for action tonight.

"Walt deevloped a skin infection on his leg which prevented him from playing because the skin could not stand the suit rubbing against it," Whitey explained.

"Bostonal at the Omaha Miller Park course, borrowed three Beatrice Field Club golfers and won the best-ball foursome competition of a Pro-Amateur meet here Monday.

Zadalis, an outstanding state amateur before he became a professional several years ago, beat Pint

mann was particularly impressed with pitchers Frank Stewart and Dan Stoker.

"Stewart looked real fast Jim Haney completed the four-

A third new hurler, Harry Young, optioned from Dallas, has Flansburg led the Lincoln Coun-

not yet reported. The present



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Joy In Flatbush, Campy's Okay

Joy returned to Flatbush Monday when Roy Campanella, popular Brooklyn

A group of admiring youngsters greet Campanella, who

Among the top audience attractions will be Elk's Night, Dick Hergenrader Wins Fourth

Wietelmann also noted a marked improvement in Orinthal Anderson's hitting since the

... At Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE—Matt Zadalis, pro-

Of his new talent, Wietel- fessional several years ago, beat

against Sioux City Sunday night and Stoker's relief pitching was good last night," praised the skipper.

Some with a 36 on the front nine before he retired. The winning handicap score was 54, 16 strokes below par.

NATIONAL LEAGUE No game scheduled.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE below par.
Pro Bud Williamson and Steve No game scheduled.

Flansburg led the Lincoln Country Club into second place with 69's. The team score was 58 as Chick Battey shot a 74 and Dr.

J. M. Neely a 94.

Beatrice was tied for third with the Omaha Country Club and the Omaha Field Club.

Beatrice's net 60 came on the Buffalo A Syracuse 3.

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Omaha Field Club Pro Die 1. reen champion; and the 72s of Pro Bob Legenza, Snick Poling and Herb Weston.

Omaha Field Club Pro Dick Nashville 11, Memphis 6.

Knight was low for the day with a 67. Professional Paul Getchell of the Omaha Country Club and Bill Schuchart, Omaha Happy Hollow pro, hit 69's. Chuck Jensen of Beatrice also

The Lincoln Hillcrest Country No games scheduled. Club team played only nine holes. No games sci

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there was no permanent damage to Campy's hand which has been numb in the little nella, popular Brooklyn catcher, was given a medical okay on his damaged left hand. Dr. Herbert Fett ruled that Dr

Field against Fairbury.

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Results Monday WESTERN LEAGUE

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Pueblo at Colorado Springs
Omaha at Des Moines
(Only games scheduled),
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled

Country Club COUNTRY CLUB CO.

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BY BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

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Qualifying times:
Eighteen hole division:
8 a.m.—Clara Rausch, Mrs. C. W. Folkers, Mrs. Ed Tabor.
8:07—Mrs. Lee Liggett. Mrs. Sara Lehman, Mrs. Charles Boswell.
8:15—Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Thelma Ward.
8:22—Mrs. Wally DeBrown, Mrs. Bernie Anderson, Mrs. Edi Cooper, Mrs. Otto Hanson.
8:29—Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. D. E. Murray, Mrs. Harvey Kaufman.
8:36—Mrs. Richard Agee. Mrs. Harold Frappia, Mrs. Howard Lake, Mrs. Martha Caughran.
8:43—Mrs. Robert Stein, Mrs. W. Q. Roessler, Mrs. Clark Faulkner, Mrs. Roy Vermaas, Mrs. Betty Heckman,
8:57—Mrs. Adna Dobson, Mrs. Ted Franks, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Miss Phyllis Williamson.
9:04—Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. F. W. Beal, Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Mrs. Bunny Morrisey.
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Nine hole, women:
8—Mrs. Bob Brittin, Mrs. C. E. Squires,
Mrs. Seima Merriam.
8:07—Mrs. K. E. Logan, Mrs. Norma
Slothower, Mrs. Bert Ehrmann.
8:14—Miss Helen Kalin, Miss Jane Stein,
Miss Janet Turner.
8:21—Miss Sally Wilson, Miss Susan
Swingle, Mrs. Curtis Kimball.
8:28—Mrs. Gurtis Kimball.
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Frappia Hurls **Two-Hit Game** But Loses, 1-0

Little Don Flynn's two base hits, on e arun-scoring bunt single, kept Bill Frappia from pitching a no-hit game in Elk's League play at Sherman Field Monday night and gave Mack's Transport a 1-0 win over Globe Laundry.

Frappia and Gene Hruza turned in good pitching performturned in good pitching performAA2 22 101 1—9 9
Ances all the way. The win was the fourth in a row for Mack's.

Catcher Ed Wrobliski walked

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Flynn, a Cathedral High teammate of Frappia during the prep sports season, then squeezed home the winning run.
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with one on in the fourth to give the A's a 2-0 lead. But sparked by Sam Suplizio, a center fielder on loan from the Yankee farm chain, Ottawa scored once in the last of the fourth and four times in the fifth to clinch the win.

8:45 p.m. — vrw acro Super Market (AA2).

At Cooper 7:30 p.m.—State Farm Redeemer Lutheran (AA1).

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HAGERSTOWN, Md. 49 - Zeke Bonura, former Washington Senator and Chicago White Sox first baseman, was named manager Monday of the Hagerstown Pack-ets in the Class D Piedmont

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Ottawa Downs A's

OTTAWA, Ont. (P) — The
Philadelphia Athletics Monday
night absorbed a 6-3 defeat from their Ottawa farm club of the
International League.

Vic Power hit a home run with one on in the fourth to give the A's a 2-0 lead. But

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Multter and Crawford; Jensen and Ross.

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(AA1); Northern Natural Gas vs. Continental Trailways (A1): Van Sickies vs.
Chambers Construction (A2): Wooderaft
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Cotties vs. Schmokers (Girls Exhibition).

At Uni Place

7:30 p.m.—Blackbirds vs. No. 27th Street
Murchants (A1).

Merchants (A1). 8:45 p.m.—Gas Service vs. Soil Conservation (A3). 4 At Havelock
7:30 p.m.—Lincoln Merchants vs. Nava Air (AA2). 8:45 p.m. — VFW 8009 vs. Demma'

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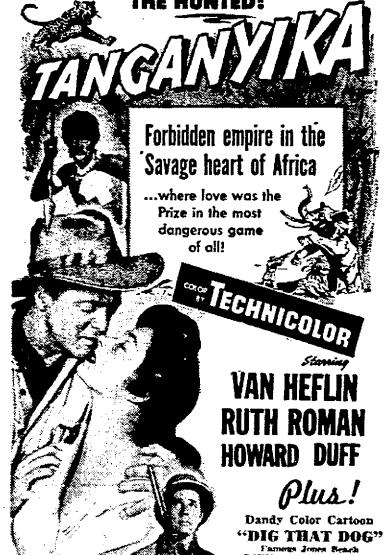




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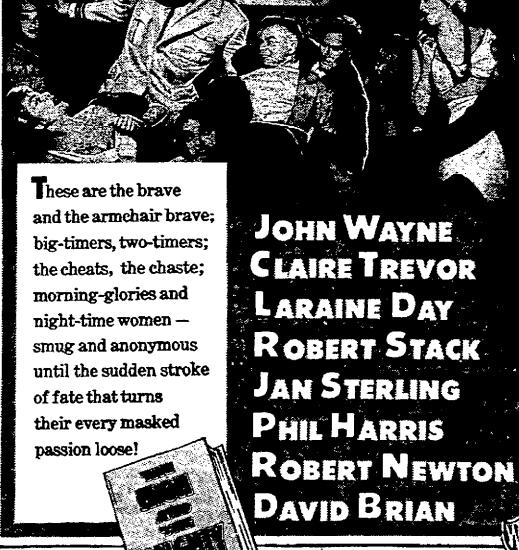
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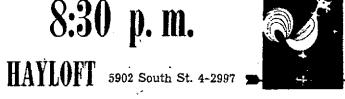
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ELK'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

Little Don Flynn's two base hits, on e arun-scoring bunt single, kept Bill Frappia from pitching a no-hit game in Elk's League play at Sherman Field Monday night and gave Mack's Transport a 1-0 win over Globe Laundry.

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Ottawa Downs A's

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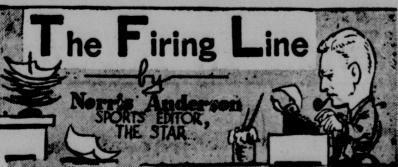
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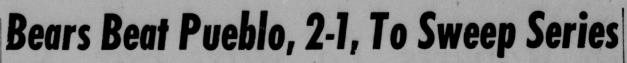
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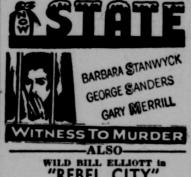
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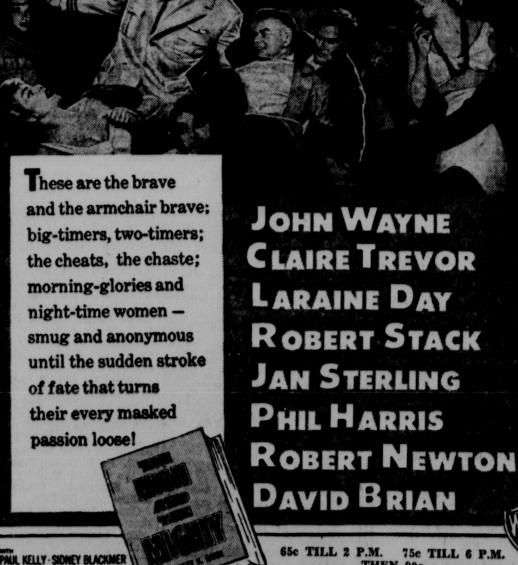


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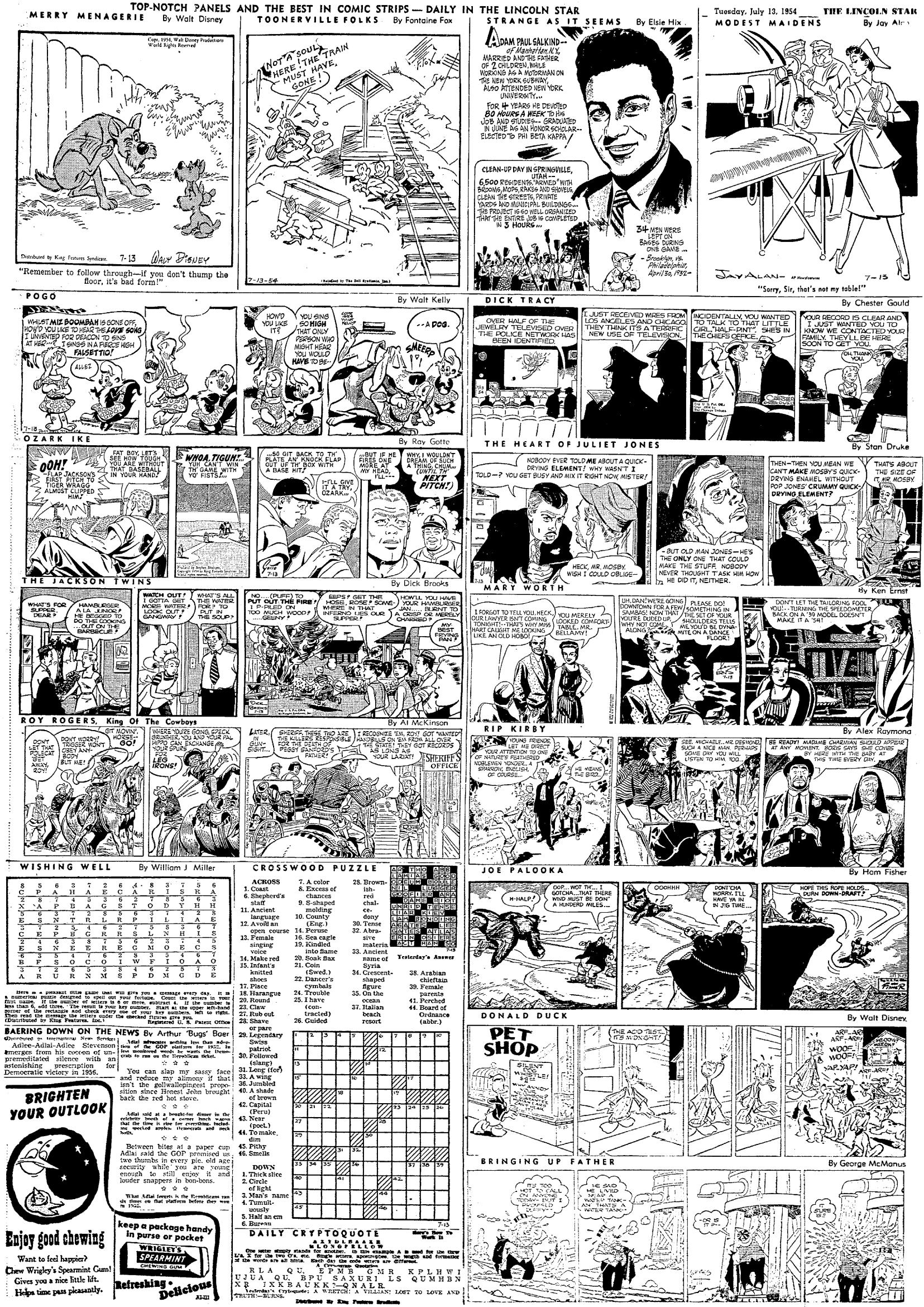
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12 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, July 13, 1954 Hot, Dry Weather Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (A)-**Spurs Grain Mart** Stocks-Higher; moderate ad-CHICAGO (P)-The hot, dry Bonds - Quiet, changes narweather which beat down on the Midwest Monday stirred up ag-Cotton - Higher; trade buygressive buying of 1954 crop soybean and corn futures on the CHICAGO-Board of Trade. Soybeans ended Wheat - Firm; more reports with gains running more than 9 cents and corn more than 4 of rust in spring wheat. Corn-New crop strong on hot. Other sections of the market also were namely firm. Old crop corn and so beans divanced in sympathy with the new crop nonths. Wheat moved upward on a governdry weather. Oats-Closed steady in sympathy with corn's rise. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents wheat closed 1%-2½ higher, corn 1-4½ higher, oats ½-7½ higher, rye 1%-2½ higher, soybeans 3%-9½ higher and lard 13-67 cents a hundred pounds higher. higher: top \$25.00. Cattle - Steers steady to 50 cents down; top \$27.00. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Stock Mart Rests Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr.Ago 2.05 2.01½ 2.04 + 1½ 1.89½ 2.08½ 2.04¾ 2.07¾ + 1¾ 1.89½ 2.11½ 2.07¾ 2.10¾ + 2 2.00½ 2.13½ 2.08½ 2.12¾ + 1½ 2.10% 2.08½ 2.05¾ + 1% After Active Start NEW YORK (A) - The stock market sat back and rested Monday after a somewhat vigorous The net result was indecisive with prices rather mixed but still showing a good measure of their early advantage. Two points covered the range of change either way. Most of the plus and minus signs were Steels and railroads stood up best. They had support from movie issues and utilities as well as from a long list of stocks responding to corrorate developments. Motors were spotty, and that also applied 3.89 3.81½ 3.88¼ + 3¾ 2.71 2.88½ 2.80 2.89 + 6¾ 2.57½ 2.65 2.53½ 2.84¾ + 9 2.50½ 2.83¼ 2.57½ 2.68 + 9¼ to coppers, oils, aircrafts and chemicals Lower were the electrical equipments building materials and tobaccos.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanked at the Friday close of \$130.00, the best of the year and the highest since Oct, 22, 1929.

The railroad component scored a new high at \$96.30 up 40 cents. The industrials lost 40 cents while utilities remained unchanked.

Volume was maintained at 2.330.000 shares with the help of numerous large blocks. Friday's business amounted to 2,-240,000 shares. LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, July 12 Wheat: No. 1, 2,03, om: No. 2 yellow 1.39; No. 2 white 1.46. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 62. Barler: No. 2, 90. Milo: Cwt., 2.10. INVESTMENT FUNDS OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 Dark Hard \$2.36@2.52\(\): Am bs sh 4.34 4.63

No. 2, \$2.20\(\); No. 1 Hard, \$2.20\(\)
2.42\(\); No. 2, \$2.18\(\phi\)2.43\(\); No. 3,

52.14\(\phi\)2.23\(\phi\); No. 4, \$2.13\(\phi\)2.29\(\phi\);
No. 5, \$2.10\(\phi\); Sample \$2.07\(\phi\) \phi 2.29\(\phi\);
No. 2 Yellow Hard \$2.19\(\phi\).

Corn: No. 1 Yellow \$1.51\(\phi\)1.50; No.
2, \$1.48\(\phi\); Sample \$1.29.

Oats: No. 1 White, 70\(\phi\)71\(\phi\). Mixed

Grain \$2.10. CHICAGO

Wheat: No 2 red \$2.00 \(\psi \) \(\psi \) 2.03 \(\psi \); No. 1 hard \$2.08; No. 2 yellow hard \$2.09 \(\psi \) \(\psi \) 2.10 \(\psi \); No. 1 mixed \$2.03 \(\psi \); No. 2 mixed \$2.01 \(\psi \) \(\psi \) \(\psi \) \(\psi \) 2.07 \(\psi \); No. 3 mixed \$2.08. \$2.08.

Rye: No 1 plump tough \$1.16.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.63; No. 2.

\$1.63@1.63\(\delta\): No. 3, \$1.61@1.62; No. 4.

\$1.59@1.61\(\delta\): No. 5, \$1.57\(\delta\) @1.59;

sample grade \$1.52\(\delta\) @1.57\(\delta\)

Oats No. 1 heavy mixed 72\(\delta\); No. 1

mixed 71\(\delta\): No. 2 heavy mixed 71\(\delta\): No. 1

mixed 71\(\delta\): No. 2 heavy mixed 71\(\delta\): No. 1

mixed 70\(\delta\)73c; No. 2 white 70c; No. 4 white 64\(\delta\): C. BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) — Medium grade railroads spurred the corporate bond market to higher ground Monday. But U. S. Government obligations tended to ease. The Treasury's 30-year 34s slipped 2/32 at 110 30/32 bid as did Victory Ioan 34s of 1967-72 at 100 8/32 bid. The 24s of 1961 lost 1/32 at 102 19/32 bid. Over the counter dealings were slim. Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 6:30 s.m. 6:45 a.m. Red Brand Alarm Clock News, Markets Sunrise Serenade Slim: Farm Facts Today Down to Earth Alarm Clock This Morning Mary & Ray Alarm Clock This Morning Lincoln News KUIS Morning
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KMTV Talent Seronds
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OMAHA

Hoss: Salable Monday 6.500: active: strong to 50 hisher: mostly 23-50 up: choice 180-240 lb. butchers \$23.50\(\pi \) 24.85: 240-270 lbs., \$21.25\(\pi \) 24.50: 270-300 lbs., \$20.25\(\pi \) 21.25\(\pi \) 24.50: 270-300 lbs., \$20.25\(\pi \) 21.50: 300-360 lbs., \$17.75\(\pi \) 20.50; sows \$15.00\(\pi \) 20.50: tiss \$12.50\(\pi \) 14.50. Cattle: Salable 17,000; calves 750: salughter classes of cattle steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime fed steers and fed heifers over 800 lbs. choice and better mostly steady; vealers steady: stocker and feeder classes comprising about 15 per cent of receipts generally steady to weak; 5 loads high choice and prime fed steers \$25.00: two loads mostly prime \$25.25: choice steers \$21.75\(\pi \) 24.25: several loads choice heifers \$17.00\(\pi \) 22.50: canners and cutters \$8.00\(\pi \) 9.25: choice vealing stock steers \$22.50: choice heifers \$19.50\(\pi \) toolce light feeders \$14.00\(\pi \) 18.25. Sheep: Salable 3.000: active; slaughter lambs mosly steady; except top 50 lower; ewes steady to weak; choice and prime native and Kansas spring lambs largely \$24.00; good and choice \$18.00\(\pi \) 20.50\(\pi \) 23.00: tuility to low good \$18.00\(\pi \) 20.00: load good and choice shorn ewes \$4.50\(\pi \) 5.00: cuil and utility \$3.00\(\pi \) 4.50. Standard O:1 Calif exas Co

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Hogs: Salable 9,000; moderately active: butchers and sows onevenly stead) to 25 higher than late last week; most sales choice 180-230 lb, butchers \$23.75.244.75; a few loads and lots \$24.75.025.00; choice 240-270 lbs., \$22.00.023.75; choice 3.00-400 lb. sows \$16.50.492.50; including numerous loads around 400 lbs., \$16.50 with ligher weight sows \$19.50.420.00.

Cattle: Salable 22.000; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady lo weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; a load of prime around 1,250 lb. steers \$27.00; most prime steers \$23.75.026.50; bulk good and choice steers \$19.50.24.50; bulk good and choice steers \$19.50.24.50; a few loads of choice and prime heifers \$24.00.025.00; commercial cows \$12.00.0213.50; utility cows \$9.50.011.75.

Sheep: Salable 2.000; moderately active; lambs and yearlings 25-50 of more higher; full advance on yearlings; shoughter sheep steady to strong; most sales good to prime spring lambs \$21.00.024.00. Electric Bond & Share Kaiser Motors

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG.FUTURES

Positive: Ficary hero 4% fbs. and over 10c; light hens 8c; Leghorn hens, 8c; farm run springs 21c; Leghorn springs, 15c; old roosters. 8c; Leghorn roosters. 8c; premiums paid for commercial broilers.

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Hens, heavy large

Hens, heavy small
Hens, light
Old Roosters
Commercially produced
broilers or fryers,
at farm

Monday - State Federal Poultry Market

Cherming cream: County station average 50c: direct shipper track basis 54c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 34.56 cwt: Class 2, \$3.01.

\$4.56 cwt: Class 2, \$3.01. Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb, cartoons, 61 c; 90 score 59 c. .

East: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paid 30@32c a dezen for Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4 lbs. and over mostly 9c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 7c; with hens and Leghorns 7c; broilers 21@22c.

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Live positive: Steady, 23 trucks, Hens: Colored over 5 lbs, 15 2 a lb.; lbs and under 17 2; bybrid, bareback.

Old roosters: 1322. Ducks: Heavy 18: small 12: ducklings 23:

inscovy 12, Turkers: Tome 23: hens 32: breeder hem Galacas: Old 25: vouna 50. Pigeons 2 00.

Score 48.

Exect 17.000 cases, Firm, White large evitas and mixed large extras 60.69.9 per cent A and over 40 a doz; mediums 60.69.9 per cent A and over 32; standards 28; curtem receipts 25, duties 21.12; checks 20.

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6132 Havelock Avenue

BIOUX CITY Hogs: 6,300. Strong-50 higher: choice 90-240 lbs. \$23.00 @ 24.00; 240-310 lbs. S20,00@23,25, Cattle: 10,000, calves 250. Staughter steers and heifers steady—25 lower; choice steers \$22,00@24,50; few good \$20,00 \$21,50; choice heiters \$22,00. Sheep: 1,300. Market not established. ST. JOSEPH

Espair Current receipts 17c.

Mill: Basic erice for testing 3.8 per veent butterfat retroactive class 1, 54.56; class 2, 53.01; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churning creams. 52c. ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3.500. Moderately active; barrows and salts 25 to 75 hisher: choice 180 to 210 lb, butchers 23.50\(^{\text{\text{24}}}\).00; choice sows up to 450 lbs., 16.25\(^{\text{\text{20}}}\).20. Cative 6,000. Caives 400. Active on choice and choice to prime fed steers and Yearlings, fully steady; slow on other steers; heiters steady; cows steady; buils steady; vealers fully steady; spots \$1 hisher; two loads bigh choice and prime 1.214 lb. fed steers 25.00; choice fed steers and long yearlings 22.00\(^{\text{\text{20}}}\).200\(^{\text{\text{20}}}\). Sheep: 2.000. Spring slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime natives 23.00\(^{\text{\text{\text{23}}}}\). Monday — State Federal Foultry Market Report:

Eggs: Steady to firm. Current receipts generally le higher than Friday, most price changes taking place last weekend, Production lower, due to heat and increased hen sales. Quality poor, with most of demand for high quality eggs. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations.

DENVER Hors: Salable Monday 800: active: oarrows and gitts 50 higher: over 290 lbs. an more in instances; sows 1.00-1.50 higher: choice 180-240 lbs. 25 00 @ 25.75; choice sows 450-355 lbs. 14.00 @ 19.50.

Cattle: Salable 9.000: calves 700: fed steers moderately active; steady to 25 higher: heiters slow; steady; cows steady; instances 25 higher bolls, vealers and calves sully steady; stock cattle steady to 25 higher: low to average choice fed steeds 23.00 @ 24.50; choice fed heiters 21.50 @ 23.00; canners and cutter cows 8.00 @ 10.25; good and rhoice stocker and feeder steers and steer calves 17.50 @ 20.50; sood and choice stocker and feeder heiters 15.00 @ 18.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.500: slaughter spring lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice grade up more in instances: ewes steady; choice and advances calves the head of contents to the part of the pa grade up more in instances; ewes tleady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50@24.50; cull and utility slaughter ewes 3.00@4.50.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2.000. Lightweights 50c to 75c up; choice 190 to 220 lbs. \$24.00@24.25, Cattle: 14,000. Calves 2.600. Slaughtr steers, heifers ad mixed yearlings largely steady; average choice to high choice steers \$23,50@24.75; most reod and choice beifers and mixed yearlings \$18.00@22.00; top \$23.50 for high choice and prime.

Sheep: 3.000.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
July 12, 1934
U.S. Treasury Roods

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Checker Single Gainer 36% @ 37% a third longhoung 36% 937; processed load 34@ 37; Switch A 43@ 46; B 41@ 43; C 38@ 40.

Ruttern 2.255.094 The Steady, 93 and 92 score 36% a th 90 score 54; SB score 48. U.S. Treasury Notes and U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness

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approved entering into a con- the payment of \$125 a day and tract for consulting services on traveling expenses for each day construction of the building. spent in Lincoln.

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Bid Okayed By Council The low bid with a 1.6532 per the highest and lowest quotation cent interest rate on the pur- being only .08657 per cent. The

Their interest rate will cost the bidder. city \$272,537.50 over the 20 years life of the bonds.

A total of 15 bids were submitted with the spread between

Commie Pressure Chief Problems In Asia-Amjad Ali

The pressures of Communism from inside and from outside are the two chief problems now facing Asia, This belief was expressed by

Syed Amjad Ali, Pakistan ambassador to the United States, at a public affairs clinic at the University of Nebraska Monday. Amjad Ali said Pakistan is trying to meet the problem of pressure within by accelerating development to gain more production and a higher standard of living for the people.

Collective security, he said, is "the only safeguard to withstand Communist pressures from without.' Amjad Ali described the eco-

and discussed the part it has played in the United Nations since it was granted membership in 1948. Faculty members of the University participated with him in

a discussion of United States-Pakistan relations. Taking part dean of admissions and interinstitutional relations; Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, visiting political science instructor from the University of California at Los lock chapel.

Former Hickman Resident Is Dead John C. Rocke, 80, of River-

dale, Calif. former long time Monday. He resident of the Hickman vicinity, had lived in died in California according to Lincoln 46 word received here by relatives. years and in Mr. Vyskocil Surviving are his wife; five Nebraska 48 years. daughters and four sons, all of California, three brothers, Wil- nie; two sons, Charles L. of Linliam of Madison, Tenn., Louis of coln and James A. of Honolulu,

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated
\$51.00; burlan or cotton bags.
Wheat feed: Bran \$46.00; shorts \$53.00.
Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked \$53.00;
bulk \$49.00; ton lots, sacked \$53.50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein
\$130.00; meat scraps 50 per cent protein
\$135.00; special bonemeal \$84.00.
Sorbeam meal: 41-44 per cent protein
\$110.00; pellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamfolled oats \$102.00;
pulvetized, unhulled \$69.00.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein
\$79.00 @80.00.
Cottonseed meal: \$33.00.

Cottonseed meal: \$83.00.

Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed

Buttermis: DIY \$13.75 cWL; COUCENSES \$4.25 cwt.

Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21.00@22.00: No. 2, \$20.00@21.00: No. 3, \$18.00@19.00: sample grade \$12.00@16.00,

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$21.00@22.00: standard \$20.00: No. 2, \$18.00@19.00; No. 3, \$16.00@17.00: sample grade \$12.00@15.00. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS injuries.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (INS) — Range of Dow

Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs.
39 Ind 341.87 343.59 339.43 340.91—0.34
20 Rrs 115.62 116.43 115.15 115.80+0.58
15 Util 59.10 59.29 58.92 59.13—0.04
65 Stks 137.32 127.98 126.62 127.21+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Monday Friday Thursday

Industrials 231.400 722.100 183.900

Railronds 78.000 72.100 62.600

Utilities 67.300 38.000 35.800

RS Stocks 376.700 332.800 282.300 A Large 25-30 24-30 25-29
A Medium 16-22 22-23 17-25
B Large 16-22 21-22 17-25
Unders 14-16 16-18 14-19
Cur. Rec. 17-20 17-18 17-20 17-28
Poultry: Barely steady on Hens. steady on other classes. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations.

State Combined
S-12c mostly 8-10c

183,900
72,100 62,600
77,100 62,600
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NEW YORK — The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35
commodities Monday advanced 172.99.
Previous day 172.75. week ago 172.31,
month ago 172.34. year ago 179.01.
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chase of \$1.5 million in auditorium bonds has been approved by
the City Council.

Second low bidder, Northern
Trust Co. of Chicago, First of
Michigan, The Milwaukee Co., The successful low bidder was Julien Collins and Co. and the a New York syndicate, The National Bank of Commerce of Bankers Trust Co., J. P. Morgan Lincoln, was only \$34.50 higher and Co. and Clark Dodge and Co. on interest charges than the low City officials generally ex-

pressed pleasure with the bids. "The bids," Mayor Clark Jeary said, "reflect the very fine credi The \$1.5 million issue was authorized in May of 1949 to supplement a \$1.1 million issue dated July 1, 1941. The rate on the \$1.1 million issue, of which \$440,000 remains outstanding,

was 1.25 per cent. The \$1.5 million issue will mature in 20 years. Bonds were purchased in denominations of \$1.000 in four blocks ranging from an interest rate of 1.25 per cent to 2.75 per cent.

Other bidders and their net interest rate:

First Boston Corp. and associates, 1.6576 per cent.
National City Bank. New York. and associates, 1.6577 per cent.
First Trust Co., Lincoln, and associates, 1.673 per cent.
Smith. Burney & Co., New York, and associates, 1.702 per cent.
Chase National Bank. New York, and associates, 1.705 per cent.
Phelps, Fenn & Co., New York, and associates, 1.706 per cent.
First National Bank, Chicago, and associates, 1.706 per cent.
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, and associates, 1.715 per cent.
F. Smithers & Co., Chicago, and associates, 1.715 per cent.
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., and associates, 1.712 per cent.
Dean Witter & Co., New York, and associates, 1.721 per cent.
Goldman, Sachs & Co., Chicago, and associates, 1.724 per cent.
Kirkpatrick-Petits Co., Omaha, and associates, 1.724 per cent.
Kirkpatrick-Petits Co., Omaha, and associates, 1.74 per cent.

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James Vyskocil, 68, Pakistan relations. Taking part | Rites Wednesday were Dr. George W. Rosenlof, | Rites Wednesday Funeral services for James Vyskocil, 68, of 6141 Morrill, will

bet held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper &

The Rev. Merlin Dana will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview. Mr. Vyskocil, a stone mason, died

Surviving are his wife, Min-

Hallam, and George of Corcoran, Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Glock of Gretna; and four grandchildren

Fall From Porch Injures Man, 74

Reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital was George G. Sinclair, 74, of 1140 No. 29th, after he fell 12 feet to the ground from the roof of his porch.

Sinclair was trimming tree limbs overhanging the roof of his home when he fell. Hospital authorities said he suffered no broken bones but was being held for a check on possible internal

Rites Held For Tot Drowned in Tank

Lincoln Star Special RED CLOUD, Neb .- Funeral

services were held for Gayle Dow, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dow, residents of Kansis living near here. The tot drowned in a stock tank on his parents' farm.

The child had been missing for only 10 minutes before he was found in the tank. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Jimmie and Gary.



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payment to Moore of \$2,000 for \$8,000, according to City Coun- Architects will be arranged and With the auditorium bonds services in connection with two cilman Pat Ash, chairman of the signed by the first of next week now sold, the City Council has phases of auditorium work plus Council auditorium committee. Ash said. The contract will call

and specifications.

Water Plant Bid

By Olson Okayed

Construction Co. for expansion

of the city's Ashland water

The work, to be completed

treatment plant has been ap-

early next summer, will nearly

double the capacity of the Ash-

land station and will complete

Plans and specifications were

approved for construction of a

water district costing \$14,500 and

a sewer district costing \$8,400 from 52nd to 53rd and Holdrege

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Smith to Sewell.

Ash stated that Moore's serv- for payment to the architects of ices would be divided into three a fee of 6 per cent of the first classifications — phase I cover-million of auditorium costs and ing the preparation with archi- 5 per cent on all costs there-

struction and phase III covering fee will be made to the city in operation of the auditorium. recognition of the work that At present, Ash said, the city will be done by Moore to revill only contract with Moore lieve the architects. If Moore is on phases I and II with an op- engaged for phase III work, Ash ion to contract for work under said, his duties under that job phase III. If the contract is ap- would commence immediately

proved as expected this week by after construction. Plans for operation of the Moore. Ash stated that a meeting will be held next week to building, he said, must be made get architects started on plans well in advance so stage shows and other presentations can be The contract between the city booked far enough in advance.

3 Controversial Ordinances Creating Improvement Districts Are Laid Over

Three controversial ordinances in the area around 59th and for the creation of special im- Aylesworth. provement districts have been

Third reading ordinances ap laid over by the City Council. proved:

Paving of 49th. Fremont to Colfax; 52nd, Fremont to Ervin: Way. Fremont to Benton: Benton, 49th to 52nd; Benton, Way to 56th; Colfax, 49th to Benton and Ervin, 52nd to Benton. Companion ordinances for the creation of sewer and water district in Everett from 52nd to 56th were held up after property owners both for and against the districts made their appearance

Paving of Benton, 66th to 70th,
Paving of Judson, 56th to 58th.
Paving of Colfax, 66th to 70th.
Graveling of Vallety Rd., 50th to 52nd
south of Valley Rd.
Water district from 50th to 52nd, L to N. before the City Council. Also Water district from 50th to 52nd, L to N. Water district in Grovland, 9th to Lewis held for further study in view of objections was an ordinance Water district in Judson, 8th to Lewi for creation of a sewer district ive. Sewer district in Judson, 8th to Lewi

ive. Sewer district in Groveland, 9th to Lewis Sewer district in Groveland, 9th to Lewis Ave.

Sewer district from 50th to 52nd; L to N. Sewer district in the alley between Custer and Webster from 71st to 74th.

Ornamental lighting district along Havelock Ave, from Highway 6 to 64th; on 62nd, Ballard to Platte and on 61st one-half block north and south from Havelock.

Vacation of the east 84 feet of the alley between N and 0 cast of 31st.

Vacation of Woods Blvd, from Stockwell to the south line of lots 11 and 12, block 3, Country Club Manor addition.

Varation of Franklin, 44th to 45th.

Vacation of Franklin, 44th to 45th, Plat of Wood Replat at the norheast corner of 20th and Stockwell. Change in zoning from two family residential to four family residential on 23rd from Washington to Garfield.

Vacation of the west 200 feet of the eastwest alley between P and Q from 15th to

Phase I of the current overall water works improvement pro-In other action, the Council Plat of College Heights at 52nd and approved the \$3,112 bid of George L. Vlasnik for construction of a sewer district in 39th,

Plat of College Heighs at 52nd and Lowell.

Ordinances introduced on first reading:
Paving of Prairie Rd. 46th to Prairie
Hill: Prairie Circle; Pawnec, 44th to Prairie
Rd.; Meadow Lane, Prairie Rd. to 46th
46th, Pawnee to Meadow Lane.

Opening of Mohawk, 46th to 47th.
Change in zoning from single family to
multiple dwelling at the northeast corner of
56th and Huntington.

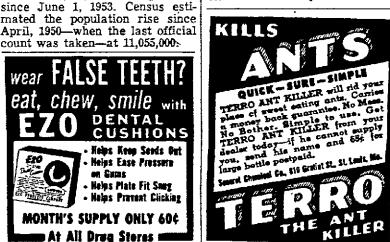
Change in zoning from two family residential to I commercial on the south side
of A west of 33rd.

Plat of Park Manor running from A to
Saylor and 58th to Crestline.

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Tuesday, July 13, 1954 Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-

Stocks-Higher; moderate ad-Bonds - Quiet, changes nar-Cotton - Higher; trade buy-Wheat - Firm; more reports Corn-New crop strong on hot, Oats-Closed steady in sym-Armour
Alch Top & S F
Avco Mfg
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CHICAGO-

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cents down; top \$27.00.

higher; top \$25.00.

NEW YORK (A) - The stock market sat back and rested Monday after a somewhat vigorous The net result was indecisive with prices rather mixed but

still showing a good measure of their early advantage. Two points covered the range of change either way. Most of the plus and minus signs were

Motors were spotty, and that also applied to coppers, oils, aircrafts and chemicals. Lower were the electrical equipments, building materials and tobaccos.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged at the Friday close of \$130.00, the best of the year and the highest since Oct. 22, 1929.

The railroad component scored a new high at \$96.30 up 40 cents. The industrials lost 40 cents while utilities remained unchanged.

Voluume was maintained at 2.330.000 shares with the help of numerous large blocks. Friday's business amounted to 2,-240,000 shares.

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9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets 1480 Club News: Music Bob Smith Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries 1480 Club usic Break the Bank Home Strike It Rich ike It Rich 10:45 a.m. Sing Crosby

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BOLNTY Theater Theater

Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Showcase The Patio Guiding Light 11:15 a.m 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Melody Mill 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

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Arthur Godfrey 20th Century Wax Warehouse

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KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2.000. Lightweights 50c to 75c up; choice 190 to 220 lbs. \$24.00@24.25.
Cattle: 14,000. Calves 2.600. Slaughtr steers, heifers ad mixed yearlings largely steady; average choice to high choice steers \$23.50@24.75; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$18.00@22.00; top \$23.50 for high choice and prime.

Sheep: 3,000. 3:45 p.m. Make Your Mind Serenade Wax Warehous Gloombusters The Woman Howdy Doody

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Broilers: Colored 22; White Rock 26;
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Capons: 7 lbs, and up 35; under 7 lbs

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Guineas: Old 25; young 30. Pigeons 2.00. Geese: Young 16; swan 12.
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OMAHA (AP)-A Monday run of cattle estimated at more than 17,000 head displayed fair resistance to lower bids. Steers and she stock were rated steady to 25 she stock were rated steady to 25 cents lower. Hogs turned strong to 50 cents higher and slaughter lambs were steady except the top was 50 cents lower. was 50 cents lower.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 6.500: active: strong to 50 higher: mostly 25-50 up; choice 180-240 lb. butchers \$23.50@24.85; 240-270 lbs., \$21.25@24.50; 270-300 lbs., \$20.25@21.50; 300-360 lbs., \$17.75@20.50; sows \$15.00@20.50; stags \$12.50@14.50.

Cattle: Salable 17.000; calves 750; salughter classes of cattle steady to 25 lower; high choice and prime fed steers and fed heifers over 800 lbs. choice and better mostly steady; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 15 per cent of receipts generally steady to weak; 5 loads high choice and prime fed steers \$25.00; two loads mostly prime \$25.25; choice steers \$21.75@24.25; several loads choice heifers \$20.50@22.25; prime load \$23.65; good to low choice heifers \$17.00@20.00; utility and commercial cows \$9.50@12.50; canners and cutters \$8.00@9.25; choice yearling stock steers \$22.00; choice hight feeders \$19.50; medium and good stockers and light feeders \$14.00@18.25.

Sheep: Salable 3.000; active; slaughter lambs mosly steady; except top 50 lower; ewes steady to weak; choice and prime native and Kansas spring lambs largely \$24.00; good and choice \$20.50@23.00; utility to low good \$18.00@20.00; load good and choice 90 lb. yearlings \$15.75; good and choice 90 lb. yearlings \$15.75; good and choice shorn ewes \$4.50@5.00; cull and utility \$3.00@4.50.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable 9,000; moderately active: butchers and sows unevenly steady to 25 higher than late last week; most sales choice 180-230 lb. butchers \$23.75@24.75; a few loads and lots \$24.75@25.00; choice 240-270 lbs., \$22.00@23.75; choice 33:0-400 lb. sows \$16.25@19.25 including numerous loads around 400 lbs., \$16.50 with ligher weight sows \$19.50@20.00.

Cattle: Salable 22.000; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heiters steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; a load of prime around 1,250 lb. steers \$27.00; most prime steers \$25.75@26.50; a few loads of choice and prime heiters \$24.00@25.00; commercial cows \$12.00@13.50; utility cows \$9.50@11.75.

Sheep: Salable 2,000; moderately active; lambs and yearlings 25-5-50 or more higher; tull advance on yearlings; slaughter sheep steady to strong; most sales good to prime spring lambs \$21.00@24.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 6,300. Strong—50 higher: choice 190-240 lbs. \$23.00@24.00; 240-310 lbs. \$20.00@23.25. Cattle: 10,000, calves 250. Slaughter steers and heifers steady—25 lower; choice steers \$22.00@24.50; few good \$20.00@21.50; choice heiters \$22.00. Market not established.

Sheep: 1,300. Market not established.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3,500. Moderately active; barrows and gilts 25 to 75 higher; choice 180 to 240 lb. butchers 23,50@24,00; choice sows up to 450 lbs. 1,625@20,50.

Cattle: 6,000. Calves 400. Active on choice and choice to prime fed steers and yearlings, fully steady; slow on other steers; heifers steady; cows steady; bulls steady; stowed to steers shelfer; two loads high choice and prime 1,214 lb. fed steers 25,00; choice fed steers and long yearlings 22,00@24,00.

Sheep: 2,000. Spring slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes steady; choice and prime natives 23.00@24,00.

DENVER

Hogs: Salve the steers and yearlings 22,00@24,00.

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DENVER

Hogs: Salable Monday 800; active: oarrows and gilts 50 higher; over 290 lbs. up more in instances; sows 1.00-1.50 higher; choice 180-240 lbs. 25.00 @ 25.75; choice sows 450-555 lbs. 14.00 @ 19.50.

Cattle: Salable 9.000; calves 700; fed steers moderately active; steady to 25 higher; low to average choice fed steedts 23.00 @ 24.50; choice fed heifers 21.50 @ 23.00; canners and cutter cows 8.00 @ 10.25; good and choice stocker and feeder heifers 16.00 @ 18.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.500; salughter spring lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice grade up more in instances; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50 @ 24.50; choice grade up more in instances; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50 @ 24.50; choice grade up more in instances; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50 @ 24.50; choice grade up more in instances; ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 23.50 @ 24.50; choice fed height should be supported by the same should be supported by the sa

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Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 84 56 cwt: Class 2, \$3.01.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartoons, 61½c; 90 score 59½c.

Eags: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$5.40 per case; buyers paid 30@32c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 9c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 7c; light hens and Leghorns 7c; broilers 21@22c.

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Auditorium Bonds Low **Bid Okayed By Council**

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A total of 15 bids were submitted with the spread between

Commie Pressure Chief Problems In Asia-Amjad Ali

The pressures of Communism from inside and from outside are the two chief problems now facing Asia.
This belief was expressed by

Syed Amjad Ali, Pakistan am- 2.75 per cent. bassador to the United States, at a public affairs clinic at the University of Nebraska Monday.

Faculty members of the University participated with him in a discussion of United States-Pakistan relations. Taking part were Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admissions and interinstitutional relations; Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, visiting political science instructor from the Uni- | Sons Haveversity of California at Los

Former Hickman Resident Is Dead

John C. Rocke, 80, of River- mason, died dale, Calif. former long time Monday. He resident of the Hickman vicinity, died in California according to word received here by relatives. Surviving are his wife; five Nebraska 48 years. daughters and four sons, all of

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Council OKs Seeking Auditorium Consultants

struction and phase III covering operation of the auditorium.

At present, Ash said, the city will only contract with Moore on phases I and II with an option to contract for work under phase III. If the contract is approved as expected this week by Moore, Ash stated that a meeting will be held next week to get architects started on plans

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
With the auditorium bonds now sold, the City Council has approved entering into a contract for consulting services on construction of the building.
The consultant it to be Benjamin C. Moore of Spokane, Wash. The agreement approved

The agreement approved

by the Council calls for the payment to Moore of \$2,000 for services in connection with two phases of auditorium work plus the payment of \$125 a day and traveling expenses for each day spent in Lincoln.

Counting time in Lincoln for both the first two and a third phase of the work Moore's fees

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by the Council calls for the payment to City Council auditorium committee.

Ash stated that Moore's services will be arranged and signed by the first of next week, Ash said. The contract will call auditorium committee.

Ash stated that Moore's services would be divided into three classifications—phase I covering ing the preparation with architects of plans and specifications, phase III covering construction and phase III covering operation of the auditorium.

A reduction of \$2,500 in that fee will be made to the city in recognition of the work that

The low bid with a 1.6532 per cent interest rate on the purchase of \$1.5 million in auditorium bonds has been approved by the City Council.

The successful low bidder was the City Council and the City Coun

Third reading ordinances ap-

3 Controversial Ordinances Creating National Bank of Commerce of Improvement Districts Are Laid Over

proved:

City officials generally expressed pleasure with the bids.
"The bids," Mayor Clark Jeary Three controversial ordinances | in the area around 59th and for the creation of special im- Aylesworth. provement districts have been laid over by the City Council. Proved:

Paving of 49th. Fremont to Colfax: 52nd, Fremont to Ervin; Way, Fremont to Benton: Benton, 49th to 52nd; Benton, Way to 56th; Colfax, 49th to Benton and Ervin, 52nd to Benton.

Paving of Benton, 66th to 70th, Paving of Judson, 56th to 58th, Paving of Colfax, 66th to 70th.

Graveling of Vallety Rd., 50th to 52nd south of Vallety Rd.

Water district from 50th to 52nd, L to N. Water district in Grovland, 9th to Lewis Ave.

Water Plant Bid

The \$397,779 bid of the Olson

proved by the City Council.

The work, to be completed

early next summer, will nearly double the capacity of the Ash-

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said, "reflect the very fine credit of Lincoln on the bond market.' Companion ordinances for the The \$1.5 million issue was authorized in May of 1949 to supcreation of sewer and water district in Everett from 52nd to plement a \$1.1 million issue dated July 1, 1941. The rate on the \$1.1 million issue, of which \$440,000 remains outstanding, 56th were held up after property owners both for and against the districts made their appearance before the City Council. Also held for further study in view was 1.25 per cent.

The \$1.5 million issue will maof objections was an ordinance for creation of a sewer district

ture in 20 years. Bonds were purchased in denominations of \$1,000 in four blocks ranging from an interest rate of 1.25 per cent to Other bidders and their net in-

By Olson Okayed Construction Co. for expansion of the city's Ashland water treatment plant has been ap-

University of Nebraska Monday.

Amjad Ali said Pakistan is trying to meet the problem of pressure within by accelerating development to gain more production and a higher standard of living for the people.

Collective security, he said, is "the only safeguard to withstand Communist pressures from without."

Amjad Ali described the economic structure of his nation and discussed the part it has played in the United Nations since it was granted membership in 1948.

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James Vyskocil, 68, Rites Wednesday

Vyskocil, 68, of 6141 Morrill, will bet held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper &

lock chapel. Merlin Dana will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview. Mr. Vyskocil, a stone

daughters and four sons, all of California, three brothers, William of Madison, Tenn., Louis of Hallam, and George of Corcoran, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; two sons, Charles L. of Lincoln and James A. of Honolulu, Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Glock of Gretna; and four grandchildren.

Fall From Porch Injures Man, 74

Reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital was George G. Sinclair, 74, of 1140 No. 29th, after he fell 12 feet to the ground from the roof of his porch his porch.

Sinclair was trimming tree limbs overhanging the roof of his home when he fell. Hospital authorities said he suffered no broken bones but was being held for a check on possible internal

Rites Held For Tot Drowned In Tank

Lincoln Star Special RED CLOUD, Neb.—Funeral services were held for Gayle Dow, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dow, residents of Kansis living near here. The tot drowned in a stock tank on his parents' farm.

The child had been missing for

only 10 minutes before he was found in the tank. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Jimmie and Gary. ADVERTISEMENT



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Sewer district from 50th to 52nds L to N, Sewer district in the alley between Custer and Webster from 71st to 74th.

Ornamental lighting district along Havelock Ave, from Highway 6 to 64th; on 62nd, Ballard to Platte and on 61st one-half block north and south from Havelock.

Vacation of the east 84 feet of the alley between N and O east of 31st.

Vacation of Woods Blvd. from Stockwell to the south line of lots 11 and 12, block 3, Country Club Manor addition. Vacation of Franklin, 44th to 45th. Plat of Wood Replat at the norheast orner of 20th and Stockwell. Change in zoning from two family dential to four family residential on from Washington to Garfield.

Vacation of the west 200 feet of the west alley between P and Q from 15t 16th.

water works improvement pro-

gram.

In other action, the Council approved the \$3,112 bid of George L. Vlasnik for construction of a sewer district in 39th, Smith to Sewell.

Plans and specifications were approved for construction of a water district costing \$14,500 and a sewer district costing \$8,400 from 52nd to 53rd and Holdrege to X.

west alley between P and Q from 10th to 16th. Plat of College Heights at 52nd and Lowell.

Ordinances introduced on first reading: Paving of Prairie Rd., 46th to Prairie Rd.: Meadow Lane. Prairie Rd. to 46th: 46th. Pawnee to Meadow Lane.

Opening of Mohawk, 46th to 47th. Change in zoning from single family to multiple dwelling at the northeast corner of 56th and Huntington.

Change in zoning from two family residential to I commercial on the south side of A west of 33rd.

Plat of Park Manor running from A to Saylor and 58th to Crestline.

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BUNTEMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Robert (Vivian Eileen Morris), July 6.

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DEAL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray (Lillian LaVern Timm), July 1.

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GARDNER—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eugene (Irene Jane Weber), July 3,

GARDNER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Sr. (Arlene Margaret Drake), July 7,

HERD—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. (Virginia Mae Boeke), July 6,

HILLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellin (Irene Emma King), July 6,

METCALF—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellin (Irene Emma King), July 6,

SCHMADEKE—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewine (Viola Marie Markle), July 8,

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FIRE ALARMS

9:15 a.m., alarm, alarm, special duty, wash gasoline off pavement, north entrance to the state capitol.

11:32 p.m., alarm 4645 Bancroft, no damage in home.

3:41 p.m., resuscitator, 22nd and O, not used.

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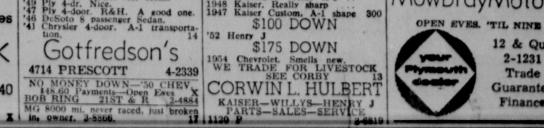
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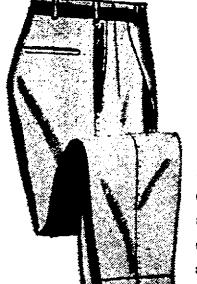
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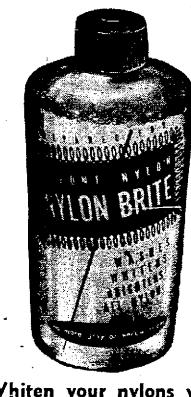


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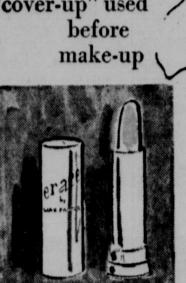
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H. F. Riggs Rites In Nebraska City

Funeral services and burial for Howard F. Riggs, 40, of Nebraska City, will be held in Nebraska City. Mr. Riggs died here Mon-day. Surviving is his wife, Eunice.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Hard of Hearing Ladies, 10 a.m., Lincoln hotel
Nebraska Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m.,
Lincoln hotel.
Lutheran Business Girls, 6:15 p.m.,
Lincoln hotel
Temperance and Tolerance Association
of America, 10 a.m., Cornhusker hotel
Lincoln Basebail club, Inc., 10:30 a.m.,
Cornhusker hotel
Rotary club, noon, Cornhusker hotel
Wagener for Governor, noon, Cornhusker
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Inter-Club Board, noon, Chamber of ommerce
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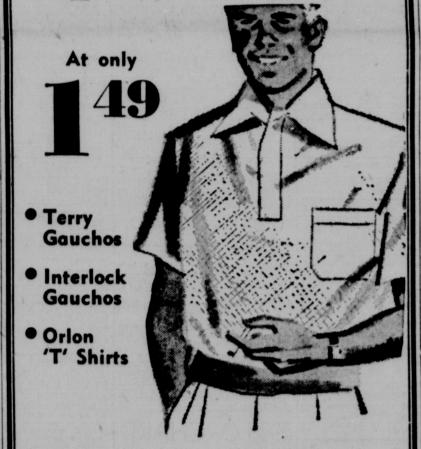
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Theta Rho Girls' club. IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30 Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, lunch-on, 2645 B, 1 p.m. eon, 2045 B, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, 1117 P, 8 p.m.

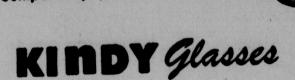
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 6 p.m., covered dish dinner.

Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, North Star Masonic Temple, special election, 8 p.m.

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